

LEGISLATURE TO HOLD SPECIAL SESSION

GOP Leaders
Mum on Parley
With PresidentTense International
Situation Detailed
For Political Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders today discussed the tense international situation, including the crises in Lebanon, France and Algeria.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California reported a general review of the world picture after he and other GOP leaders concluded their weekly meeting with Eisenhower.

Knowland declined to provide any detail, but said in response to a question that the discussion dealt at least in part with the critical situations in Lebanon, France and Algeria.

Also in reply to a question, Knowland said there was no discussion of the riot-marred tour of South American nations which Vice President Nixon concluded last week.

Asked whether there was any indication that Eisenhower may ask Congress to take some action in connection with any of the international crises, Knowland replied that there was not.

MEANWHILE, The Senate Foreign Relations Committee started an inquiry into the factors behind such recent anti-American demonstrations as those which marred Nixon's goodwill tour.

One purpose of the inquiry is to determine whether the attacks on Nixon, the burning of U.S. Information Agency libraries in Lebanon and anti-American outbursts elsewhere were part of a worldwide Communist pattern.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the attacks on Nixon definitely were inspired by Communists who, he said, are but a very small minority in South America.

"There has been a concerted effort throughout the vice president's trip to embarrass him," Hoover said.

Nixon also blamed the incidents on a small group he said was directed by the Communists seeking to discredit the United States.

Ronald Colman
Dies at Age 67

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Ronald Colman, suave creator of dozens of memorable movie roles, died today with a lung infection. He was 67.

The British-born star, a favorite of film fans since 1922, was operated on for a lung infection a year ago and had been in poor health since then.

Colman, who won an Oscar in 1934 for his role of an egomaniac Shakespearean actor in "A Double Life," starred in such movies as "Lost Horizon," "Random Harvest," "The Tale of Two Cities," and "The Late George Apley."

Trujillo Denies U. S. Funds
Used on His Spending Spree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gift-giving Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. says not one penny of his expenditures in this country came from U. S. foreign aid funds to his native Dominican Republic.

It was his first direct public comment on his widely discussed gifts of sports cars to actresses Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor and a \$10,000 strand of diamonds to actress Joan Collins.

The 29-year-old son of the Dominican Republic leader said Sunday night: "To begin with, the mutual aid fund agreement between the United States and the Dominican Republic does not provide for the transfer of cash."

"Every cent I have spent came from my own personal account."

"Not a penny came from the taxpayers of the United States. Not a penny came from the taxpayers of the Dominican Republic."

THE DOMINICAN Embassy in Washington said last week the U. S. government has sent no money but has sent a limited amount of military equipment to the Dominican Republic. The elder Trujillo said Saturday in Ciudad Trujillo, "He is spending his own money."

But some Americans apparently

Commissioners OK
County Road Projects

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners had a busy meeting Monday—acting on contracts for improvements costing \$96,000 on approximately a total of 25 miles of county roads and receiving bids for a new heating plant at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Three bids were received on the proposed new heating improvements. They were from Associated Plumbers and Heaters of Washington C. H., Geiger Brothers, Logan, and Ralph Hart of Columbus.

The firms presented base bids as follows: Associated Plumbers and Heaters—\$9,391.75; Ralph Hart—\$9,743 and Geiger Bros.—\$11,053. Each bidder also included a number of additions and deductions covering certain alternate changes, if accepted.

THE BIDS were taken under

U. S. Business
Given ChallengeCommerce Secretary
Cites Economic Views

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today the U. S. economy should provide 80 million jobs and a \$600 billion annual production rate within 10 years.

But business is the key to revival and future expansion, he said in an address prepared for an economic mobilization conference of businessmen, organized by the American Management Assn.

He said the government is determined to be "a stepping stone and not a stumbling block" in the path of recovery from the business recession.

President Eisenhower will address the conference Tuesday in what the White House has described as a major speech on the state of the economy. Businessmen have expected him to provide some substantial clues to the administration's thinking on possible stimulants to employment, sales and production.

WEEKS PUT the challenge squarely up to industry itself, in these words: "Irrespective of government's role in the economy, the star is business. For the chief business of private industry is to make private industry succeed."

"Therefore businessmen, representing more than four million independent enterprises, are the key to revival and future expansion. Their information, their attitudes, their decisions, their efforts and their confidence will be among the most potent factors in this year's economic picture."

Total national output, in terms of 1957 dollars, will rise from the present rate of \$416 billion to \$600 billion, he said, while personal income per capita will climb from the present annual rate of \$1,931, to \$2,310 by 1968.

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consideration by the commissioners who said they probably will be ready to make a contract at the regular meeting next Monday.

MEANWHILE Robert S. Curl, manager and Larry Young, chief heating engineer, of Robert S. Curl and Associates of Columbus, who were engaged by the commissioners to make a survey of the heating needs at the Home and to supervise installation of any new or altered heating equipment, will make an analysis of all bids presented and advise with the commissioners. Both Curl and Young were present at Monday's session when the bids were received.

THE COUNTY ROAD improvements acted upon followed recent inspection trips over county highways made by the county commissioners accompanied by County Engineer Charles Wagner.

Five of the road improvements call for treatments of Road Mix and Seal, 122 lbs. per square yard to be done by the county highway crews and G. D. Baker and Sons. The estimated total cost on these is \$48,000 covering 13.109 miles.

The five are: Edgefield Rd., Jefferson and Jasper townships, from U. S. Rt. 35 to Green County line—2.876 miles; Pleasant View Rd., Jefferson Township, U. S. 35 to Upper Jamestown Rd.—2.161 miles; Ford Rd., Jasper and Union townships from State Route 729 to U. S. Route 35—3.056 miles; Jamison Rd., Union Township, from Route 35 to U. S. Route 62—1.960 miles; Harmony Rd., Jasper Township, from Palmer Rd. to U. S. 35.

The other road contracts were let to Blue Rock Inc. for improvement by plant mixed and machine laid asphaltic concrete. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Toledo Girl
Said Slain
By Rapist

TOLEDO (AP)—Assistant Coroner Harry F. Mignerey said today strangulation caused the death of 15-year-old Sonya Sue Long whose nude and ravished body was found Sunday beside a pond at nearby Holland.

Charles William Leitchy, a 30-year-old ambulance driver with a previous conviction of rape, was charged with first degree murder after questioning in the case.

Dr. Mignerey said the girl, a sophomore at Scott High School, apparently had been strangled with her own yellow blouse, found wrapped around her neck. She had been raped, the coroner said.

A deep wound was found in the girl's left temple. Mignerey has not learned what caused it, but he said the small amount of bleeding indicated it was inflicted after she was strangled.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long, said she left home about 6:30 p. m. Saturday, telling them she was going to meet a girl friend.

Deputies said Leitchy told them he picked the girl up about 11 p. m. Saturday night at a downtown drinking spot.

"They quoted Leitchy as saying he couldn't recall anything until he 'came to' about 1:30 a. m. Sunday in his parked car near the pond, with the nude body of the girl in the rear seat beside him."

County Tax
Books Open

The books are now open for the payment of second-half 1957 real estate taxes, Charles A. Fabb, county treasurer, announced Monday.

The books will close June 30. There are 4,186 separate bills due now. They total \$325,700.63. However, included in this amount is \$13,268.89, which was due during the first-half collection but was not paid then.

Total charge for the year was \$1,058,547.62, of which half (\$529,273.82) was due during the first collection period this year and the other half at the collection period just now starting.

Taxes amounting to \$190,304.30 not due until the second-half collection period were paid in advance during the first-half collection period.

A man in Sacramento, Calif., wrote Hays:

"What a headline! Rocks thrown by angry South Americans at Nixon; Trujillo throwing American dollars at glamorous stars."

"It gets a bit sickening when I see my very industrious, nose-to-the-grindstone husband shelling out taxes to the government" a woman in Castle Rock, Colo., wrote.

Extension
Of Idle Pay
Plan SoughtGovernment Reveals
'Other Matters' To
Be on June Agenda

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill announced today that he will call a special session of the Ohio General Assembly some time after June 1.

At that time he will ask the legislature to extend unemployment benefits to a maximum of 39 weeks. Unemployed workers now can draw benefits for only 26 weeks.

O'Neill said he discussed the proposal with House Speaker Roger Cloud and Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem before coming to Florida to attend the annual governors' conference.

Other matters will be brought up at the special session, the governor said. He would not disclose what he had in mind.

O'Neill said he would call the special session to protect the state unemployment compensation system from federal interference.

If the legislature does extend the benefit period it will mean that persons who have exhausted their benefits and still are unemployed may draw the additional 13 weeks. Ohio law provides for a maximum of \$39 weekly.

IN ANNOUNCING the special session, the governor made this formal statement:

"The most serious problem in the state is unemployment. My heart goes out to the unemployed worker and his family."

"Men who want to work and can't get jobs need help. Almost equally serious is the fear of unemployment among those who now have jobs."

"Unemployment stands at 220,000 in Ohio of those who are covered by unemployment compensation. A total of 25,000 had exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits by May 1."

"By August 80,000 will have exhausted their benefits. The best estimate now available is that another 25,000 in September and 25,000 in October will exhaust their benefits."

"These people face hardship and suffering by their families. They face fear for the future and they look forward to the embarrassment in many instances of being (Please Turn to Page Two)

Cocky Killer Scheduled To Hang

'I Want To Die, Man; I'm Fed Up!'

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—"I want to die, man. I'm fed up with it all," said Barton Kay Kirkham, 21, a cocky killer scheduled to hang June 7.

If his death sentence isn't commuted at a final hearing June 4, the 200-pound youth will die on the gallows for killing grocery clerk David Frame, 50, in a \$50 holdup in Salt Lake City in August 1956.

Mrs. Ruth Webster was also slain in the holdup, but Kirkham was tried only on the Frame killing.

Kirkham has refused to appeal for clemency.

"I don't want life. My parents are the ones who want me commuted. They think you can be rehabilitated in prison, but rehabilitation comes from within."

The stubble-haired youth wore a fixed smile and seemed unaware that he was wringing his hands in his cell in Utah State Prison. Despite an occasional lapse into bop talk, he shows evidence of the reading he has done in his 16 months in death row—medical journals, psychiatric texts and legal briefs on his case.

"I guess I'm just a rebel," he said, grinning.

The eldest of five children raised in the Mormon faith, Kirkham said he turned from the church and quit school in the 11th grade. After 18 months in the Air Force, he went AWOL, committed a robbery in Colorado and was given an undesirable discharge while serving nine months in a reformatory.

"I was out five weeks on parole when I shot those people," he said. His rebellion extends into prison. After letting his hair and beard grow for 13 months, he recently shaved his head and face bald to shirk prison officials who ordered his hair trimmed.

His execution will be Utah's first hanging in 46 years.

"I chose hanging instead of the firing squad because of the publicity, the novelty . . . to put the state to more inconvenience," he said.

Kirkham spends his last days listening to radio music, reading books and scanning newspaper clippings about his case which he keeps pinned to the wall of his cell.

Is he scared? "Not particularly. When you live with the thought of dying so long, you get used to it. I may get shook up at the last minute, but I don't think so."

Any reason why he turned to crime? "I'm lazy. Three psychiatrists said I don't feel normal emotions, but they say I'm legally sane. I knew it was wrong to kill but I don't feel any remorse."

But how did society wrong him? Why did he kill? Kirkham grinned again, threw up his hands and shrugged.

"Man, I don't know . . ."

DeGaulle Refutes Dictator
Aspirations in Paris Crisis

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today repudiated the role of dictator but said he remains ready to try to lead France out of chaos.

The wartime hero described himself as "a man belonging to nobody but belonging to all" and added: "Have I ever attacked the fundamental liberties of the republic? No, I restored them. How could you have me at 67 start a career as a dictator?"

But he made it clear he feels the present situation, with party enmities in Paris and the army in near-revolt in Algeria, is hopeless. He said the parties have betrayed France.

As he spoke to a news conference, the city's subway system came to a halt and many buses left their runs. This was in a response to a Communist call of protest. The Communists say De Gaulle aims at a one-man rule.

Thousands of police stood alert to prevent any demonstrations for or against the general.

DE GAULLE did not specify the exact terms under which he would assume national leadership. But he insisted this would have to be on his terms—not in the way a long string of premiers have followed since 1946, through solicitation of support from various parties. The present government is the 25th since the end of World War II.

De Gaulle blamed the Algerian situation on the Paris government and said the army officers there are not rebels in his book. Actually, he said, the army deserves a "well done" for keeping disorders from turning into riots.

The general, dressed in a gray

suit, spoke in a firm voice. He made a statement and cut off questioning after a half-hour.

"I am going back to my village but I remain at the disposition of the country," he said.

At the outset, De Gaulle made it clear he felt that the present regime, encompassing many parties, could accomplish nothing.

He said France's future and past are entwined with that of Algeria, which is now in near revolt against the current Cabinet.

He made a slashing attack on the French political parties, which he said had betrayed the country. He recalled that he took power legally in postwar France after returning here with the Allied armies.

DE GAULLE said he had kept silent until the moment when he felt he could serve the country. Referring to the last four years in North Africa, he said the present situation could lead to an extremely grave national crisis.

"But it can also be the start of a kind of resurrection," he said. De Gaulle said the fighting in Algeria and the boiling emotional fever there grew out of the failure of the regime in Paris.

First Grade Enrollment in City
To Be Slightly Larger Next Year

Indications are that there will be a few more first grade pupils in the Washington C. H. schools next fall than there were this year.

A total of 237 boys and girls who will start to school next fall were registered by their parents at last Friday's pre-school roundup. However, a check by school authorities indicates that 42 of the pupils in the first grade this year will be retained, bringing next fall's total up to 279.

This year, there were 266 first graders in the city's five elementary schools—and there are 266 today as the school year nears the end.

Registered by the first grade teachers at the roundup Friday were: 37 at Central by Miss Margaret Gibson and Miss Lenore Young; 35 at Cherry Hill by Mrs. Edith Parsley; 69 at Eastside by Miss Priscilla White and Mrs. Nell Paul; 36 at Rose Avenue by Mrs. Frances Neff and 60 at Sunnyside by Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Dr. Ruth Teeters.

Superintendent W. A. Smith explained that these figures may be confusing because the pre-school children were registered at the schools in the district in which they live. This, he pointed out, accounts for 37 at Central by two teachers, because Miss Young

Aircraft Unions
OK 2-Year Pacts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tensions of long weeks of bargaining are over for three major aircraft firms and 42,000 union members.

Approval of new two-year contracts was voted Sunday by production workers for Douglas, North American and Lockheed Aircraft in California, Arizona, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Basic terms of the new contracts are wage boosts ranging from 2 to 11 cents an hour cost of living clauses incorporated in the contracts, and an automatic wage hike of 3 per cent or 7 cents an hour, whichever is higher, the second year.

Former hourly scales were \$1.63 to \$2.76 at North American.

Elmer Davis, 68, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elmer Davis, 68, nationally known news commentator, novelist, essayist and short story writer, died Sunday of a stroke. Davis was chief of the government's Office of Information in World War II.

News Briefs

10,000 See
Clinton Air
Base Show

WILMINGTON — An estimated 10,000 persons were on hand at nearby Clinton County Air Force Base for Sunday's observance of Armed Forces Day.

The impressive program included a "sonic boom", a mass parachute of equipment, precision flight by huge C119 transports, high and low jet flyers and a demonstration of the work done by helicopters.

Miss Gail Johnson, a Cincinnati television personality, was crowned queen of the local affair by Col. Donald J. Campbell, commander of the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing.

A mass parachute by personnel was called off because of high winds. Members of the 101st Airborne Infantry stayed aloft in the Wilmington skies for several hours awaiting a lull in 20 mph. ground winds which never came.

The "sonic boom" was created by a F100 jet fighter and was described as "perfect" — right over the air field.

Also seen were landings and takeoffs by the Air Force's huge jet bombers, the B52 and B57.

Much visitor interest was displayed in the Army and National Guard tank layout and in a mechanical "Army mule," which gave rides to youngsters around the base.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The prospect of a light vote may hamper Harold Stassen's chances of winning the Republican nomination for governor on an independent ticket in Pennsylvania's primary election Tuesday.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University officials decided to recommend razing of the fire-damaged campus armory, a landmark for the last 60 years.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Government forces held control again today in the streets of Tripoli after a weekend of bitter fighting between loyalists and insurgent Moslem nationalists.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, whose right arm was amputated three weeks ago, suffered a stroke today.

The 70-year-old Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago previously had been recovering well from the amputation which was made necessary by a blood clot in the arm. Sunday he had celebrated mass for the first time since surgery.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Sixty-five persons died in flames Sunday when a Belgian Sabena airliner crashed while landing for repairs to a bad engine.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Jupiter intermediate range missile apparently is the first ballistic weapon to solve the reentry challenge.

Army rocket men at the nation's missile test center agreed the reentry success was due to an almost perfect shot of the mighty Jupiter shortly after midnight Sunday.

Some 4½ hours after the launching the huge nose cone, the first full-sized warhead ever mounted on a Jupiter IRBM, was plucked out of the Atlantic by frogmen and the crew of a Navy auxiliary submarine rescue ship.

Pine of the same unit won a fiber glass rod and key chain for catching the first fish. Ray Morris of the same unit won a compass.

During the closing ceremony Sunday afternoon, special camporee patches were awarded.

Fayette-Highland Scouts Hold Weekend Camporee

Scouts of Fayette and Highland counties met for a camporee at Camp Pine, Flakes Ford Rd. over the weekend.

Altogether 159 boys and men attended the session.

The following troops and posts were represented: Fayette County Troop 112 and 336 of Washington C. H.; Troop 303, Milledgeville; Highland County Troops 143, 171, 190 and 440; and Explorer Posts 143 and 350 of Greenfield.

For 3½ hours Saturday the Scouts toured six areas where they put their Scouting skills into action. Explorer Post 350 conducted each of the events. Top winners in the event were Explorers of Troop 112 who received a hand ax and James Newell's patrol of Troop 336, both of Washington C. H.

AT THE Court of Honor ceremony Saturday evening, 65 parents saw their sons receive awards.



Troops participating were 190, 350 and 440 of Greenfield and Troops 112 and 303 of Milledgeville, Bob Edwards of Post 350, Greenfield, received the Star rank.

Troops 336 and 112 and Post 350 won top places in the inspections.

BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE pictures above show (left) Sonny Shipley, Jerry Newell, William Clay and Adviser Herschel Reed, of Troop 336, Washington C. H., getting ready for the fishing derby, and (right) Harold Arnold, Columbus, explaining the hows and whys of camp equipment to Jimmy Merritt of Troop 112.

The fishing derby Sunday after-noon saw a total of eight fish caught. The top angler was Deane Mossbarger of Troop 336, who won a spinning rod and reel, cooking kit and a first aid kit. Jimmy

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Baccalaureate Rites Held in City, County

More than 200 high school seniors in Washington C. H. and Fayette County stopped for a few solemn moments of reflection Sunday in the midst of the graduation whirl. It was the first major event of commencement week — the baccalaureate sermon.

Farewell sermons were delivered to the graduates by ministers in Washington C. H., Jeffersonville, Bloomington, New Holland, Good Hope and Madison Mills. In all, 211 seniors took part: 96 at Washington High School, 98 in the Miami Trace schools, and 17 at New Holland.

The Rev. Donis D. Patterson, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, considered the spiritual aspects of commencement for the 98 seniors in Washington High School in his baccalaureate address. Parents and friends filled the auditorium as he spoke on "They Were On Their Way."

The Rev. Charles W. Ware, pastor of the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union assisted with the service.

"GOD'S PLAN for the '58 Graduate" was the title of a baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Robert Wright, pastor of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ, to 54 Jeffersonville graduates.

Services were held in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, and the Rev. C. R. Williamson, Methodist pastor, assisted.

At Bloomington the 21 seniors heard the Rev. Jerry Snyder, minister at the Presbyterian Church, as he discussed the religious depths of graduation in his baccalaureate sermon. Services were held in the Presbyterian Church.

THE Rev. Bert O'Conner, Methodist minister at Madison Mills, delivered his baccalaureate sermon.

6 More Men Recalled to Armco Plant

Six more of the 48 workers furnished by the Armco Drainage and Products Co. here March 22 returned to their jobs this week, A. H. Hutton, the district manager, said Monday.

This leaves only 11 of the 48 awaiting their recall. One has moved away.

Seven returned to their jobs soon after the cut-back in the force; 11 more were called back on April 28 and 12 more returned a week ago.

Hutton said the men are being called back "as they are needed" and credited the gradual upward trend in business at the plant here as the principal factor in the return to work.

The outlook for the Washington C. H. plant, Hutton said, is "fairly good" and pointed out that orders for steel buildings "never come in very far ahead...that's why we can't make plans very far in advance."

The plant here is devoted exclusively now to the production of Steelco buildings. The drainage, or steel pipe, department was moved out some time ago, partly to make room for the expansion of the steel building production.

Political Crisis

CARACAS, Venezuela (U) — The ruling government junta grappled today with the most serious political crisis since it seized power from Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez's dictatorship in January.

The junta's two civilian members have resigned without explanation.

The three remaining military members were threatened with a general strike if they showed signs of breaking the junta's promise to hold nationwide elections.


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15 Get Emergency Treatment At Memorial Hospital Sunday

Five men, two women and eight children were among the 15 emergency patients treated at Memorial Hospital over the weekend for accidental injuries.

Only two of the 15 were admitted — one of them released after an overnight stay and the other reported in "good" condition Monday.

Ronald Jackson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Route 4, the only one of the 15 still in the hospital, is receiving treatment for a leg cut he sustained when he fell from a ledge Sunday.

John Simmons, of 224 Highland Ave., released on Sunday after an overnight stay, fractured his right foot when he tripped over a cable.

Two of the patients were treated after objects picked up by power lawn mowers pierced their legs. The two were Pamela Craig, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of Parrett Station, and Mrs. Kenneth Watson of Route 2.

TREATED FOR injuries in falls were Forrest Satterfield of Jeffersonville, who injured his knee; Debbie Welch, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Welch of 802 S. Main St., who fractured her wrist; and Mrs. Irene Lindsey of 319 S. North St., who injured her

The Weather

Cory A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday: 61
Maximum last night: 60
Minimum today: 58
Maximum today: 64
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.): .01
Minimum 8 a.m. today: 58
Maximum this date last year: 70
Minimum this date last year: 60
Precipitation this date last year: .51

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	72	60
Albuquerque, clear	83	57
Atlanta, cloudy	78	63
Bismarck, clear	69	39
Boston, clear	79	59
Buffalo, cloudy	80	57
Chicago, clear	77	56
Cleveland, cloudy	83	60
Denver, clear	74	48
Des Moines, cloudy	76	47
Detroit, clear	79	54
Fort Worth, cloudy	84	63
Helena, clear	75	45
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	54
Kansas City, clear	79	55
Kansas City, clear	79	55
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	62
Louisville, rain	80	64
Memphis, rain	81	63
Miami, clear	81	73
Milwaukee, clear	76	53
Minneapolis, cloudy	76	53
New Orleans, cloudy	77	55
New York, cloudy	69	54
Oklahoma City, cloudy	77	55
Omaha, cloudy	73	53
Philadelphia, cloudy	83	66
Phoenix, clear	102	71
Pittsburgh, rain	82	63
Portland, Me., cloudy	71	54
Portland, Ore., clear	83	58
Rapid City, clear	72	46
Richmond, cloudy	85	65
St. Louis, cloudy	80	56

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average normal, Normal high 71 north, 80 south. Normal low 49-55. Cool Tuesday. A little warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Thursday or Friday. Showers Thursday or Friday averaging one-quarter inch or less.

Lancaster 40 et 8 Group Attends Mass Here Sunday

Members and their families — around 40 people in all — from the Lancaster Vulture No. 498 of the 40 et 8 honorary society of the American Legion attended Mass at St. Colman's Catholic Church here Sunday in a body, observing Armed Forces Day.

All 21 members of the Lancaster unit attended the service, choosing to come to Washington C. H. for the annual service of respect to The Rev. Richard J. Connelly, pastor at St. Colman's.

Father Connelly is a member of the Lancaster Vulture and a past state auctioneer (chaplain) of the state organization.

The group joined Father Connelly at a picnic luncheon in the church basement after the service.

Uneven Stock Mart Tilts Down Slightly

NEW YORK (U) — An uneven stock market tilted slightly to the downside early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

Most key stocks were off small fractions. Some losses went to around a point. A minority of gainers moved in the same range.

Oils, rails, chemicals, utilities and farm implements were mostly lower. Leading aircrafts were somewhat higher. Motor shares leaned to the upside.

Considerable caution was apparent following last week's profit taking on a sustained five week advance. World political uncertainties, particularly the crisis in France, backgrounded the market. Weekend news was fairly favorable, including a decline in the number of workers collecting unemployment insurance and reports of an expected increase in steel output.

Butler County Sheriff Plans Speed Control

MIDDLETOWN (U) — After a fiery auto collision that claimed five lives Sunday, Sheriff Paul Pell said he plans to start using radar speed controls to help reduce accidents.

Pell said the radar speed operations will start immediately and will be moved around to various places in Butler County.

The accident on Ohio 4 gave the county nine traffic deaths in the last week.

Killed near here early Sunday were Mrs. Mary Jack, 42, Franklin, whose husband, John 46, was driving one auto; Daniel Clear, 38, and his wife, Katherine, 35, passengers in the Jack auto; James O. Troutman, 30, Hamilton, and William E. Fanney, 32, Hamilton, who was riding with Troutman.

Jack and Winifred Roberts, 22, of Middletown, another Troutman passenger, were injured seriously.

Police said the accident happened when Jack apparently turned left toward an exit road and into the path of the Troutman car. Jack's car caught fire.

'Wheat Rebel' To Test Case

CLEVELAND (U) — An attorney for Dr. P. Scott Whiteleather, opponent of the federal wheat program, says a test case will be made of the seizure of Dr. Whiteleather's automobile by federal authorities.

Attorney Clarence W. May of Akron, one of two lawyers representing the Stark County physician and "wheat rebel," said bond of \$1,000 would be posted in federal court to redeem the 1954 automobile. The car was to have been auctioned off today to satisfy some \$600 in claims imposed on Dr. Whiteleather for overplanting a farm he owns in Columbiana County.

FOR THE GRADUATE!

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.28
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
B-C Crop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	43
Butterfat No. 2	43
Eggs	27
Heavy Hens	23
Leghorn Hens	12
Heavy Fryers	12
Leghorn Fryers	12
Roosters	46

Livestock Market

Hogs market: 50 lower to 200 lbs. \$23.25 net.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$23.00 to \$23.35 net; plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; 100 lbs. and over.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (U) — (USDA) — Cattle 1,500; calves 250; all slaughter classes rather slow; steers and heifers weak to 25 lower; some sales 50 off; cows opened about steady but not fully established; cutter and utility bulls steady; vealers and calves steady; few lots low to just average choice 1,000-1,050 lb fed steers 28.00-28.50; most good 700-1,150 lb 18.50-27.50; some standard 24.00-25.00; around two loads mostly average choice 728-900 lb heifers 27.50-28.00; good to low choice 600-775 lb heifers 26.00-27.00; standard 24.00-25.00; utility 21.00; few head standard cows 23.00; most early sales utility 18.00 - 20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00; cutter and utility bulls 23.00-24.50; mixed canners and cutters 21.00; high good and choice vealers 30.00-32.00; good 27.00-30.00; standard 22.00-27.00; cull and utility 15.00-22.00; few head good and choice around 300 lb calves 37.00-29.00.

Hogs 2,300; barrows and gilts opened moderately active; later trade slow; early sales mostly 23 lower; mixed U S No 1-3 18-24 lb head No 1 30-35 lb 21.00-21.75; few lots mixed grades 17-17.5 lb 21.00-23.25; some 25 lower; mixed U S No 1-3 30-45 lb 18.25-19.50; 450-600 lb 17.25-18.25; some 25-50 higher; mostly 15.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U) — (USDA) — Hogs 10,000; butchers 50 lower than early bulk sales Friday 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 22-25.75; several hundred 1-2 100-220 lbs 22.75-23.00; few lots in these weights 23.25-25.50; 90 head closely sorted for weight and grade 23.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 21.75-22.25; few 2-3 mostly 34 280-310 lb 20.75-21.45; mixed grade 425-500 lb 17.75-18.75; most 325-400 lb 18.75-19.50; bulk 500-550 lb 17.25-17.75.

Cattle 19,000; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; few loads high choice 24 prime 1,150-1,400 lb fed steers 31.00-32.00; bulk choice steers only 28.00-30.50; good steers 26.00-27.50; several loads standard steers 24.50-25.00; bulk good and choice heifers 26.00-28.75; few loads mixed choice and prime udded; utility and commercial bulls 18.25-22.50; canners and cutters mainly 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls largely 21.50-23.50; good and choice vealers 31.00-35.00; standard 23.00, 31.00; cull and utility 12.00-23.00.

KAHN'S

We Buy All Classes of Livestock at Our Wilmington Stock Yards and Cincinnati Union Stock Yards

Phone Wilmington 2231
Dave Spaeth or Elmer Landon

No Sacks For Wacs

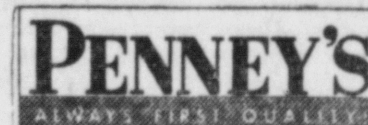
DAYTON (U) — "Hattie Carnegie designed our uniforms in 1950—to fit," says Lt. Col. Hattulu W. Addison, chief of recruiting for the Women's Army Corps.

"We have dress blues and tunics and in the next two years we're getting greens. But chemises and trapezes—never!"

29-31; small 20-27; B large 27-30; under grades 20-23.
Poultry, prices paid at farms. Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2 1/4-4 lb 18-20; hens, heavy 20-25; light 12-16.
Potatoes 3.00-5.00.

Open Thur. Fri. Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



BEACH? BERMUDA?
BACK-YARD?
WE'VE GOT
The Smartest Sportswear!



SHOCK COLOR COTTON BUTTON-DOWN STYLED

Penney Towncrafts in stripes so bold they practically walk off the fine printed cotton! Midnight black 'n' white, firemen red 'n' white. Sanforized.

1.98

sizes small, medium, large



OUR TROPICALS MACHINE WASH, FIGHT WRINKLES!

Penney's crisp, cool butcher rayons (textured to look like linen) with a special wrinkle-resistant finish to keep 'em neat, well-groomed all day! Outstanding value!

3.98



SHORTS WITH STRAP-BACKS

3.98

Penney's walking shorts go "University" in Dan River's polished combed Dansheen with Wrinkle-shed. Zelan water repellent, machine washable.

\$110 LESS THAN FORMER MODEL

Philco 2-Door Automatic

Here's every deluxe feature today's homemakers want in a refrigerator. And in addition... the greatest convenience of all... 2-doors! Yours at a huge saving during our Philco Day Sale.

PHILCO DAY SPECIAL
\$289.95 WITH TRADE

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PHILCO
...outdates 45 million Refrigerators!
Now 3 zones of cold with 3 special refrigerating and freezing systems—(1) 38° refrigerator, (2) 33° cold Flow Meat Locker, (3) Zero Freezer. Yours only in a Philco.

OWN A NEW 1958 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

As low as **\$2.00** Per Wk.

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Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

JAYCEES GET CHARTER

Ted W. Brown, secretary of state has issued a non-profit corporation charter to the Sabina Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Listed as trustees until the first annual meeting or other meeting called to elect trustees were:

George T. Anders, Route 2, Sabina; James F. Ellis, Route 2, Sabina; Marvin Waddle, Route 2, Washington C. H., and Robert Black, Route 2, Sabina.

Attorney Omar (Jim) Schwartz, 228 East St., Washington C. H., assisted them by preparing their articles of incorporation.

FILM IS SCHEDULED

"Homestead U.S.A.," a new color motion picture with a theme from the Bible, will be shown in the Sabina High School auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday.

There will be no charge for the 30-minute picture, produced at a cost of \$5,000 by the Vernon brothers of Joplin, Mo., but a free will offering will be taken.

After a few local expenses have been met, the offering will be given to the "Christian Television Mission, Inc.," the mission project the Vernon brothers are working under.

The program in the Sabina school auditorium, hosted by the Sabina Church of Christ, will consist of the showing of the film, followed by singing and speaking.

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 8

Brownie Troop No. 8 met Thursday evening at The Municipal Building, with their leaders, Mrs. Clarence Elzey and Mrs. William Kelso. Janice Dennis and Barbara Jo Howard prepared the program. Fly - Up ceremonies were conducted, and 17 girls were invested in an impressive ceremony.

Refreshments were served by Mary Beth Villars and Nora Jane Zimmerman. Brownies present were Diane Roberts, Jill Sparks, Donna Jean Rhoades, Roxie Case, Nora Jane Zimmerman, Marilyn Moore, Mary Beth Villars, Vicki Dean, Diane Arrasmith, Janice Dennis, Mary Lou Bernard, Patricia Crone, Janet Kelso, Vicki Baird and Shari Carroll.

LOYAL GIRLS CLASS

The Loyal Girls Class of the Church of Christ met Thursday night at the church. The president, Mrs. Hubert Shelley, opened the meeting.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Fowler. Roll call was answered by naming a Bible mother. An offering was taken, and the treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. William Kelso, Mrs. Forest Yarger and Mrs. Darrell Brakefield were appointed as a committee to take charge of the money that is to be spent on the camp. The missionary chairman, Mrs. John Tucker, then gave a report of the Indian reservation project.

A committee composed of Mrs. Harry Larrick, Mrs. Carl Cutis, Mrs. Paul Conklin and Mrs. William Kelso then served refreshments to: Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Robert Forrest, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Miss Icy Liming, Mrs. Harvey Liming, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin, Mrs. Roy Bock, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. Truman Hiatt, Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Roy Bandy, Mrs. Hazel Combs, and one guest, Mrs. Charles Bandy.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 63

Boy Scout Troop No. 63 met Tuesday night with Senior Patrol Leader John Wead, leading the opening ceremonies.

Logs were read by the troop and patrol scribes. Scoutmaster William Kelso held inspection and discussed the Camporee at Camp Beechwood.

Mike Lancen was invested into the troop in the Flaming Arrow patrol. Scoutmaster Kelso, assistant Cecil Rhoades, 20 scouts and two candidates were present. The Scouts were Larry Taylor, Paul McGahan, Bob Stewart, Bill Hargraves, Larry Miller, Tom Everman, Kenneth Briggs, Bill Arehart, Charles Kelso, Bob Johnson, Frank Elzey, Gary Berner, Jim

Penwell, Mike Lancen, Bill Rhoades, John Dillahun, Ronnie Rittenhouse, John Hunt, Tom Hunt and Courtney Hodge. The candidates were Dick Johnson and Rusty Bogardus.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bandy, Springfield, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bandy and Joe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fields and daughter, Debbie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Fields, Sr. Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elzey and daughter, Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe, of Radon.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Roy Dawson was pleasantly surprised when Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove and Mrs. Frank Elzey and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer and daughter, June, and Roy Dawson arrived for a potluck supper, to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Leota Corby and her granddaughter, Susan of Highland visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Polk Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Dawson and Mrs. Clarence Cramer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Polk. On Thursday Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Clarence Elzey were in Washington C. H.

Suspicious Cruiser

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP)—An agitated woman excitedly called Police Chief Alf Padgett and reported a mysterious white sedan was gliding by her house at regular intervals. The investigation was short-lived. The sedan turned out to be the police department's shiny new patrol car.

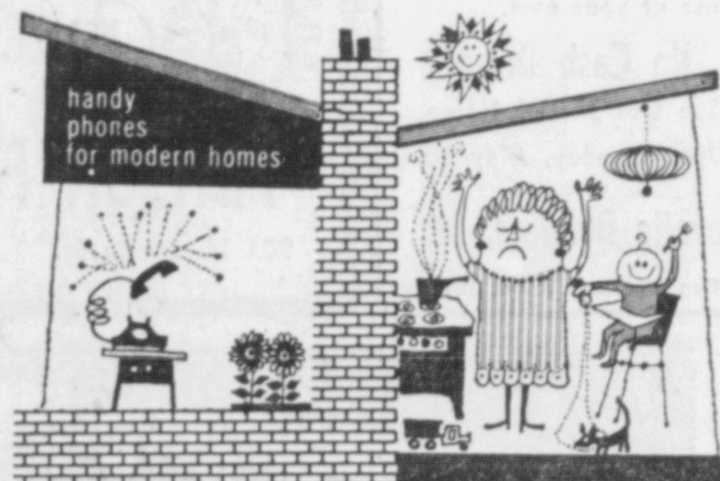
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Model Home Opening
Sunday, May 25

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OHIO BELL

LIMITED TIME ONLY
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SUN-PROOF
America's Finest HOUSE PAINT
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WHITE AND READY-MIXED BODY COLORS...

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that look longer!

Ohio Highway Design Given U. S. Appraisal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government accountants reported today that federal officials once rejected Ohio's plans for its new roads program as too costly — then reversed themselves and went along.

Ohio's design standards, they said in a report to Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), were considerably higher than those used by the state before March 1957, and as such were rejected by the Bureau of Public Roads.

But in early April of that year, their report went on, representatives of the Ohio Department of Highways talked it over with the federal highway administrator and other bureau officials.

At this meeting, the report said, the new standards were approved subject to certain modifications.

"In our discussion of this matter with the administrator," the accountants said, "he stated that in his judgment the revised standards of Ohio were the proper standards for use on the interstate system in that state."

The events were described in a cost study of the new roads program in 11 states. The study was issued by the comptroller general and the findings given Gore, who is chairman of the Senate Roads Subcommittee.

Gore called a meeting of his subcommittee for Tuesday to consider the report and decide on future action.

Here are some of the things the report had to say about Ohio: Utility Relocation "In Ohio certain of the consulting engineers engaged by the state and some state engineers omitted all costs for utility relocations. . . . We noted that no costs were included in the Ohio estimate for utility relocations in the Cleveland and Columbus urban areas, where as \$2,300,000 dollars was included for the Toledo urban area. "State officials informed us that this was undoubtedly an oversight . . ."

Standards on Gradients (Slopes)

"Bureau (of Roads) review of the final design of a 214-mile section of the interstate system in Ohio resulted in a reduction of \$360,000 solely from increasing the proposed grade from 2 to 3 per cent."

Right-of-Way Costs

The accountants said they were not satisfied that property values were based on those prevailing in the second half of 1956. They went on:

"Ohio Highway Department officials stated that in certain instances the consulting engineers had based their estimates of right-of-way costs on their personal knowledge of property values."

Ohio Turnpike

"The Ohio estimate includes approximately 127 million dollars for the cost of completing certain route sections about 110 miles in length parallel to the Ohio Turnpike"—even though free roads are not generally approved for this purpose.

The report said the Bureau of

Roads had approved this, with certain qualifications, on the grounds that future traffic loads would justify the two parallel highways.

Traffic Forecasts

Ohio used a factor of 200 per cent increase over 1955 in its traffic estimate for 1975. On this point, the report commented:

"The bureau's guide . . . shows that a uniform increase in traffic, such as used by Ohio, is not probable."

Medians (space between roads on superhighways)
Ohio's medians run up to a record 181 feet for the 11 states studied.

The report said: "We were unable to obtain the cost attributable to the median widths above the minimum standards included in the Ohio estimate."

Bridges

Ohio was found far over the minimum standards. The accountants said they were unable to obtain the cost of the additional structures.

Composition of Roads

"Although most of the states provide for both concrete and bi-

tuminous pavement, Illinois and Ohio estimated for concrete pavement throughout."

Construction Costs

"One of the consulting engineers employed by the state (Ohio) had used higher unit prices than those prescribed for statewide use. The resulting difference in costs for . . . 29 route sections was about 25 million dollars."

The Record-Herald Monday, May 19, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio BPW Names New Officers at Parley

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has elected Mrs. Chloe Maloney of Jackson as its new president.

Other officers named Saturday included: second vice president,

Mrs. Edith Strommer of Bellevue; third vice president, Miss Mary K. Kennedy of Circleville; and auditor, Miss Beatrice Beck of Canton.

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FRESH - HOME MADE

BULK SAUSAGE
Lb. 45c - 2 Lb. 85c



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LADIES' NIGHT

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Tennessee Ernie Ford Says:

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HERE'S WHY . . .

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- It's The Utility Car Of America
- Has The Comfort Of A Luxury Car And The Convenience Of A Panel Truck



FORD WAGONS OUTSELL ALL OTHERS!

EASY TO BUY . . .
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Complete With Magic Air Heater, Undercoated

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SALE PRICE \$2395.00

OHIO TAX AND TITLE 75.85

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(or a 1953 car of average condition)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$64.25

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Top Value Stamps
To Be Given Away

NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY

ENTER OFTEN

CONTEST
CLOSES
MAY 24

Housewives, also, are 'Collective Bargainers'

It is to be wondered how many of us recognize that a large proportion of the average housewives of this and most other communities, could quite properly be placed in the category of "collective bargainer"?

We don't recall who it was but some one once made use of one of Tennyson's much quoted verses to twist it so as to state "In the spring the housewife's fancy often turns to thoughts of cleaning and redecorating her home."

Perhaps even the average housewife never stopped to consider it but she and a huge number of others like her have become "collective bargainers."

That term by no means necessarily refers to the member of a labor-management meeting to determine wage scales. In the home, however, the "collective bargainer" can mean someone just as important.

Does your wife bargain with the paperhanger or painter? Does she check what she can do about having someone to help her around the house on necessary occasions? Does she "bargain" with some retail grocer or furniture dealer in determining whether her family can afford something she thinks they ought to have? Incidentally these persons with whom she deals also become "collective bargainers."

If your wife can reach an agreement on

price and the quality of something she wants to buy, a deal is made; or the housewife, on the one hand, may decide to string along with the old wallpaper or the soiled painted walls and work; or to make some of the old furniture last a while longer. The decorator or the furniture man, on the other hand, may be the one who decides he doesn't want the job at the price the housewife is willing, or feels, that she can pay.

All this seems basically similar to collective bargaining in industry. The employer can only pay wages up to the point that will not put his costs of production above the competitive level. The employee usually, tries to make sure that his insistence on higher wages does not price him into loss of his job.

So we might all add collective bargaining to the accomplishments of the housewife, although she may never have thought of it that way.

One thing is often different, however. The average housewife is not foolish enough to declare a "strike" whenever she can't get prices or her own way about everything, because she realizes that if she "strikes" she and her own family, as well as the person with whom she seeks to bargain, all are more likely to suffer and no one will be benefited.

Doesn't that hold true in industrial strikes, also?

After 35: More Bore, Less Boor

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Cary Grant picks the age of 35 as the break-even point in life.

After that, he says, things should get better if they are ever going to.

"Until 35 a man is often a self-centered idiot," the handsome screen actor remarked, "but then he should begin to make more sense."

"I know I was impossible before 35. I'm hardly possible now. I may be more of a bore, but I feel I'm less of a boor. I'm a little less self-centered."

"Sufficient kicks in the rear over the years do make a difference, and you can learn from experience."

"If a man picks up a little knowledge, if he improves his tolerance, if he reduces his own impatience and irritability, if he can spare a listening ear to the other fellow—well, he can't help but find himself easier to live with."

Grant just returned this week from England where he co-starred with Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet," a romantic comedy.

Grant, born Archibald Alexander Leach, ran away from home at 13 to become a stilt walker with an acrobatic troupe. He served time as a carnival barker before he graduated to Broadway and Hollywood stardom.

One who has enjoyed the sunlight of international popularity for so long might be tempted to pick up the chips and call it quits while he was still ahead. But Grant will want to go on making pictures, he said, "until I'm dead or longer."

"I did quit once for 18 months. I can't say I was bored. I never have been. But I just wasn't interested in life."

"I learned that you appreciate work most while you're at leisure, and leisure while you're at work. It's like being married or

single. You can't be both at the same time."

What makes for success or failure in living? Many people think luck is the decisive factor. Grant emphatically doesn't.

"Everybody puts himself exactly where he finds himself in this world," he said.

"Everyone has constant choices to make all day long. We put ourselves where we are by the choices we make."

"I know I'm sticking my neck out in saying this, and the ill-fortuned won't agree with me."

"But I do believe people can do practically anything they set out to do if they apply themselves diligently and learn. Few people recognize opportunity because it comes disguised as hard work."

"Too often people are afraid of disappointment. But how can you learn without disappointment or without making the mistakes that lead to disappointment? How else can you grow?"

The Plant Grows Old

By George Sokolsky

Those who are surprised at Soviet Russia's advance in heavy industry overlook the new plant.

They can take advantage of every improvement made anywhere in the world.

Our plant in the heavy industries, particularly in steel, is comparatively old, which could mean about 20 years old. This is not a problem of managerial competence; it is one of taxation and the unwillingness of the government to recognize that a plant erected in 1939 can only be replaced in 1958 at about 2½ times its original cost or more.

No matter how high the earnings of an industry may be, it can be short of money for replacements and modernization, unless the tax laws and the methods of collecting taxes recognize that the purpose of a depreciation reserve is to modernize plant and equipment, so that the operation is always efficient and competitive.

Father William T. Hogan, professor of economics at Fordham University, who has made a special study of this subject, makes the point that while the purchasing power of the dollar in 1956 was just half of its 1939 value (it has fallen since) the construction dollar has fallen to less than 40 per cent of its 1939 value.

Thus, it takes 2½ dollars today to build what one dollar would build in 1939 and 1940. This represents a serious problem in the replacement of worn-out facilities, for generally speaking, the equipment installed in 1939 at the cost of one million dollars could not be replaced today for less than 2½ million dollars, yet the depreciation funds set aside for this replacement amount only to the original cost, or one million dollars. Thus an additional million and a half is necessary if equipment is to be replaced and operations maintained.

This is not only impractical from the standpoint of the individual companies; it is impractical from the standpoint of the nation.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
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practical from the standpoint of national interest.

It is responsible for out-ricing many American commodities even in home markets. While there are some who believe that the day is not distant when steel will be replaced by lighter metals, that day is not yet, and what applies to steel, in this matter, applies universally to everything. It applies to all plants and equipment that have to be written off in a period of 20 or 30 years.

This situation was somewhat modified by the second Revenue Act of 1940 which permitted a five-year write-off for war plants. Many of these plants were for special purposes anyhow and had to be reconverted as soon as the war was over.

As regards equipment, some machine tools are useful only for particular tasks. Under our tax laws, it grows increasingly difficult to maintain a modern, efficient plant, capable of competitive performance with the newest and best plants in the world.

Father Hogan stated the case of the steel industry clearly and succinctly in a statement before the House Ways and Means Committee on Jan. 15, 1958:

"Much of the equipment in the steel industry is large, expensive and long-lived; consequently, the industry has been particularly hard hit by the postwar inflation and the lack of adequate depreciation funds for replacement of plant. The average life

of steel mill equipment is 20 to 25 years. Thus, at the present time, the industry finds it necessary to replace assets acquired in the middle and early 1930's."

"The original investment in this equipment, and consequently, the depreciation accrual amounts to less than one-half their present replacement cost. The problem is further aggravated by the sheer size of investment required to produce iron and steel. At present the industry has 12 billion dollars worth of fixed assets in operation, and a substantial portion of these must be replaced every year."

No real solution has been offered for this problem which does not include further inflationary activities. What built these and all American industries was the retention of earnings. Simply stated this means that a man or a corporation retained earnings to improve the business. That is impossible today because of taxes.

It was never intended that taxes should be used to make our plants old and inefficient so that they ceased to be competitive with newer and better plants often built abroad because of American economic or military aid.

Ohio Solon's Kin Dies

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Mrs. Ada Belle Cloud, 76-year-old mother of Ohio House Speaker Roger E. Cloud, died Saturday night in a nursing home here.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

INDIANA UNIVERSITY Press has published a "Draftee's Confidential Guide" that contains numerous invaluable, off-beat tips for gawky youths who find themselves in the Army for the first time. Examples:

"On the range, try to get on the 'ammo' detail. A little work carrying boxes may get you a ride back to the company on the ammunition truck"; "Carry a couple of candy bars along every day. You get mighty hungry out in the field after an hour or two of training"; "Don't stay in the barracks during off-duty hours or you may be picked for a detail. The library is one place they'll never find you."

With satellites apparently approaching the man-bearing stage, bolder wits in Moscow have come up with a new simile, according to NBC's roving correspondent, Irving Levine. One of his Russian friends asked him, "What all this morning, Irving? You're as nervous as a midge at the missile grounds."

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Dentist Should Know If Child Is Bleeder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHILE teething presents no great problems to a normal, healthy baby, it can be very dangerous for a victim of hemophilia.

Hemophilia is a condition, often inherited, which prevents blood from clotting properly. Thus, even a tiny wound might cause profuse and uncontrollable bleeding.

How to Control

Erupting baby teeth, naturally, can cause the gums to bleed. This bleeding can be controlled by applying pressure at the site of the eruption and then smearing the area with vaseline.

Even after the teeth have erupted, they require considerable attention.

Dr. Joseph G. Mondo, a member of the Medical Advisory Council of the Midwest Chapter, National Hemophilia Foundation, advises that parents of hemophilic children should brush the youngsters' teeth after each meal until the children are old enough to perform the tasks themselves.

Tell the Dentist

Dr. Mondo, a dentist, cautions parents to be sure to tell their dentist if their child is a hemophilic the first time he visits the dentist's office.

A hemophilic must take very good care of his teeth. I suggest that children with this condition visit their dentist at least every three months for a check-up. In some cases, Dr. Mondo advises, a monthly visit might be in order.

A child with hemophilia should never be permitted to pull at his teeth. In fact, Dr. Mondo says, you should permit his baby teeth to drop out by themselves.

When this occurs, application of Methocel to the area probably is advisable.

Prevention of Bleeding

When it becomes necessary to extract a permanent tooth, or if a baby tooth should become abscessed and must be pulled, follow your dentist's advice. There are various techniques which can be employed to prevent much bleeding.

Some of these require an extended period of treatment, but usually are very successful.

In an emergency, when a tooth must be extracted immediately, it probably is best to have it done at a hospital. Then the tooth can be removed surgically and a blood transfusion can be given the youngster. The transfusion should be continued until the bleeding stops.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. H.: My daughter's palms sweat excessively. It seems no other part of her body does so to such an extent.

What causes this, and is there anything that can be done about it?

Answer: The reason for localized sweating is not always clear. It often occurs in otherwise normal individuals. It may follow emotional stress. The use of a weak ammonium chloride solution on the palms is sometimes of help.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Girls, 11 and 14, Held For Passing Bad Checks

LISBON (AP)—Two girls who said they were learning to write checks were learning to pass bad checks. Police Chief Dalton Pike said the girls, ages 11 and 14, attempted to cash a two-dollar check at a

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ON THE MIDWAY
• FREE GATE •

Here's Score On Moves To Stem Slump

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Halfway through the year's second quarter what steps are being taken to halt or reverse the recession in the highly industrialized sections of the nation? And how are they working?

At government level: The supply of credit and money has been increased and interest rates lowered; mortgage terms have been liberalized; awarding of federal contracts, especially for defense, has been speeded.

At industry's level: Sales efforts have been stiffened, accompanied in some cases by lower prices or by discounts; cost cutting is fashionable; efforts to bring output in line with demand and to trim inventories is widespread.

Are they working?

More and cheaper money hasn't halted the decline in business bank loans nor noticeably induced business to resume the free spending habits of previous years. But it has brought about a condition that will be highly favorable to business once it is ready again to step forward.

And it has helped state and local

governments to sell a record volume of securities to finance such civic improvements as schools and water systems. The U. S. Treasury's cost of servicing an increasing total of federal debt has been held in check.

More liberal mortgage terms, plus a greater supply of investment funds, have strengthened the home building industry. They are bringing out some marginal customers who couldn't find or afford the funds for home buying when money was tight and dear.

Speeding up the awarding of federal defense contracts and

plans for super highways haven't done much for the economy yet. The hard cash will be pumped into the economy only months hence when the goods are being delivered and newly ordered roads being built.

Industry's own efforts may have helped slow the rate of decline in business but some of these efforts, too, will take effect later. Right now some may seem to be more of a cause than a cure of present ills.

That's why the majority of business men who are speaking out these days seem to think that although the turn in the tide is inevitable, it is some time off yet.

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Servicing our Beautiful Display Cases, in Drug, Food, Hardware and Appliance Stores, including numerous other outlets - collecting for merchandise purchased and replenishing inventory. All accounts established by us in your area. NO WAREHOUSE FACILITIES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. (We train you.) CASH INCOME starts immediately.

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A product of the World Famous Waltham Watch Company active in business since 1850.

Applicants that can qualify are being appointed as local Distributors. Must be responsible, permanent resident, have use of a car, devote at least 6 hours weekly to this dynamic merchandising plan, references and \$1095.00 cash available immediately, protected by our repurchase of inventory plan.

Applicants will be accepted after a local personal interview with a Company Executive. Write today giving name, address, phone number and background. Dept. W.

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Yes, Gold Seal now makes floor cleaning easy. See their brilliant new vinyl floor, Forecast-stain-free, even from nastiest kitchen grease or household spills—wipes clean like a dream—holds brilliant glow—a new scientific and decorating triumph. And—widths up to 12 feet—wall-to-wall beauty plus rugs. Lies flat without pasting. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Your feet never touch its beauty.



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Need financial help to purchase seeds, feeds, or fertilizer... farm machinery or equipment... the repair or expansion of buildings? Come in and tell us your farm needs... you'll find us friendly and understanding. We clearly recognize the special financial problems of the farmer at certain seasons of the year... and you will find our service prompt and cooperative. Visit us today... you'll be glad you did!

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AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
It was just 40 years ago or May 18, 1918, that the entire community suddenly became very conscious of a war for freedom was going on and must be won.

The first World War was raging and American forces were holding one third of the battlefront in France, but it had been difficult to bring to a great many people the realization that their entire future depended upon them taking a part in the war in every way possible.

One day spokesmen for the Fayette County War Chest asked me what could be done in the way of publicity in the Daily Herald, toward greater public support of the \$100,000 war chest fund then being raised.

I suggested a full page layout in the Herald, telling what would take place if the German armed forces came to Fayette County, and Editor J. H. Harper approved the plan wholeheartedly.

I prepared the full page story with a double 8-col. banner headlines, and illustrated it with three large cuts, one showing the Fayette County Courthouse wrecked by shells; the block on the south side of Court St. between Main and Fayette in ruins as result of shell blasts, and Grace Methodist Church shattered by shell fire and bombs. Jacob Miller did the "destructive" art work on the photo.

The story I wrote was based on what the Germans had done in France and other occupied territory, and in writing it I gave all the lurid, shocking details, and applied them to this community as if the German forces were really here.

The story told of the atrocities committed against Fayette County men, women and children; the burning and sacking of Bloomingburg and New Holland, and that Washington C. H. was being battered to pieces, many fires raging, and the populace fleeing westward, joining other thousands of refugees who were blocking highways, and leaving their belongings behind them.

"City doomed to destruction and entire countryside laid waste by the invading Huns," one headline read.

A final sub-head explained that such things would happen if the enemy forces struck here, and a further explanation, carried in a box on the page, set minds to rest after the first shock of the "community being invaded and blasted to pieces," had passed.

Effect of the unusual publicity was magical. There was a boom in local patriotism. People gave liberally to the War Chest, and pledged assistance in every way possible. For the first time practically everyone gave real interest and effort in winning the war,

and continued to do so until it ended in victory.

The people had not had a "Pearl Harbor" attack to arouse them to the importance of victory but when the laggards realized the vital things at stake they gave their unstinted support to every war effort.

HAD CLOSE CALL

Recently a reckless driver who disregarded a barrier and red light placed across Elm St. south of where the new floor is being laid in the Paint Creek bridge near the disposal plant, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury as result of his carelessness.

He drove through the barrier and approached the bridge, which was minus a floor, discovered the danger just in time to skid his car 22 feet and bring it to a stop within a few inches of the floorless structure.

Had he gone into the bridge his car would have crashed into a heavy steel girder and probably killed him outright or injured him so that he might have drowned in the deep water under the bridge.

The skidding car tracks told the story, and the fellow backed out of what might have been his death trap and left no other clues except the skid marks.

MORE QUAIL IN EVIDENCE

During recent weeks I have seen more quails in various parts of the county than at any time in recent years, and the luxuriant growth of grass is providing ideal nesting places for them.

During the winter, I saw and heard of numerous conveyances of the birds, which are among the farmer's best friends as insect destroyers, but in recent weeks they have been appearing the roadways and in adjacent fields, in pairs, indicating that they are nesting or will soon nest.

They sometimes have a dozen to 15 eggs in their nests, and are very prolific under the proper circumstances.

FORTY YEARS AGO

British airmen had shot down 1,000 German planes during a 60-day period, as the battle for air supremacy on the Western Front continued. American forces, now holding one-third of the Western Front lines in France, were battering enemy positions with artillery fire.

The Germans apparently were readying a huge attack in the Arras district, and sporadic fighting was under way along most of the front.

A T&T plant explosion near Pittsburgh killed 100 workmen, injured 150 more and caused great property loss.

The "Kaiser's Goat", which had been sold and resold many times at various auctions, was still being sold for the benefit of the Red

Cross and Fayette County War Chest.

Wayne Township was the first over the top in the War Chest drive. The quota for that township, \$8,000, was exceeded by \$5,066. Washington C. H. citizens also oversubscribed their allotment of \$35,000 by \$9,000, and other districts were piling up funds greater than their allotted quota.

Postmaster Sherman A. Murry received the first airmail letter ever reaching the city. It was from W. R. Walker, Washington, D. C. who formerly lived here.

Cpl. Earl Thomas, member of Company M, died of wounds received in battle and was buried in France.

Perry Kellar, the city's oldest Mason, died at 86.

Commissioners ordered a flagstaff for the Courthouse—the first it every had.

Slackers here were being rounded up and inducted into service immediately regardless of their classification.

American soldiers were being rushed overseas at the rate of 9,000 daily, to swell the forces in France.

Germans bombed British hospitals, killing scores of wounded soldiers and many nurses.

Few idlers were to be found here under an official order of "work or fight".

A Germany Zeppelin was shot down in the North Sea and the crew rescued by British vessels.

Many farmers were planting corn a second time due to a combination of poor seed, adverse weather and the work of wire worms.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

First 'Medallion' Home Opened for Inspection Here

The first "Medallion Home" in Washington C. H. will be open for inspection by the general public through next Sunday.

The display home, built by Jess Gilmore, is on Carolyn Rd. in the Eastview addition.

The home was open from 1 to 9 p. m. yesterday and can be visited from 6 to 9 p. m. on week days.

When a home is designated a

Woman, 40, Disclaims Guilt in Man's Death

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A Byesville woman, Mrs. Marie Copeland, 40, has pleaded innocent to a second-degree murder charge in the

March 13 shotgun slaying of Fred McCready, 51, of Buckeyeville. She was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Delbert L. Tedrick Saturday. No trial date has been set.

Bandits Get \$3,000

COLUMBUS (AP) — About \$3,000 was taken Sunday night in a robbery of the Ralston Grill here, police reported. The gunman herded four customers and the manager into a restroom before fleeing.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

This could be your child!

This week, this month, or this year, you or someone dear to you may become the victim of body-wrecking, dreaded polio.

Why it strikes . . . when it strikes . . . whom it strikes . . . nobody knows . . . but no one is immune.

To help combat the financial strain caused by poliomyelitis, Modern Woodmen of America offers THE POLIO-PROTECTION PLUS—extra protection at NO EXTRA COST!

Protect Your Family with

Be Insured with Modern Woodmen and Obtain at No Extra Cost

Immediate payment of \$250 when polio strikes.

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Fill in and Mail Today

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Yes, I am interested in THE POLIO-PROTECTION PLUS. Please send me, without obligation, complete information about the Polio-Protection Plus Plan.

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Gardner Park
May 28th

6 P. M. 'Til Midnite
BRING THE KIDS . . AND
GRANDPA AND GRANDMA
TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS.

Let's show the big blue and white band, who thrills you at almost every community event, we want them bigger and better than ever.

Fun For Everyone

Concert - Dancing
Games - Refreshments



TO EAVEY'S EARLY BIRD BARGAINS!!

MUSTARD

Frank's
Salad Style

6 oz.
Jar **5c**

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain,
Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Yourself For Summer
5 Inches 5
Off In 5 Visits
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"Spring
Special"



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COOKIES

Your
Choice Pkg. **39c**

Merrit Golden
MARGARINE

lb. **19 1/2c**

**FREE 25 EXTRA
FIRST PRIZE STAMPS**

With The Purchase Of

Suchers Slim Jim

SKINLESS WIENERS

12 oz.
Pkg. **49c**

CORN

Stokley Cream
Style Golden

2 16 oz.
Can **29c**

BUTTERFIELD

Potato Sticks No. 10
Save 20c Cans

59c

PEAS

Merrit
Early June

2 16 oz.
Cans **25c**

NEW CALIFORNIA
LONG WHITE

POTATOES
10 lb. 69c



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Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, MAY 19
Family night covered dish supper in Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Rose Hughey, Miss Dorothea Gault and Miss Iris Gault is the committee.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. John Todd, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Clinton B. Young, 2 p. m.
Thayne Rogers Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Eldon Carlin, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Society of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ben Norris, 703 Yeoman St., 7:30 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets for regular meeting and memorial services, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
Perry Township Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Miss Louise Ritter for all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon, 10:30 a. m.
Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr., for covered dish luncheon at noon.
DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willie Justice, 1:30 p. m. Miss Clara Zimmerman will be co-hostess.
Forest Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple, Bloomington, 8 p. m. Inspection.
Combined meeting of Bloomington and McNair Missionary Societies in McNair Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
WSCS Circle leaders of Grace Methodist Church to be honored with tea in the home of Mrs. L. J. Poe, 2 p. m. All women of the church are invited.
Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Justin Owens, 2 p. m.
Nora Dye Council, D of A, meets in IOOF Hall for birthday supper, 6:30 p. m.
DCCW meets in St. Colman's Church basement for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Officers will be nominated.
White Shrine meets in White Shrine Hall for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22
Concord Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Robert S. Harper for salad and sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in K of P. Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 23
Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. D. B. Nelson, Gardner Village, 2 p. m.
Sunnyside Working Women meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Moore, 7:30 p. m.

Posay Garden Club To Tour Fort Hill
Members of the Posay Garden Club will tour Fort Hill Wednesday.
A picnic luncheon will highlight the tour.
Those who plan to go are to meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Barrett at 9:30 a. m.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Gay Notes Club Elects Officers

Twenty members of the Gay Notes Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Omar Schwartz Friday for their annual picnic and election of officers.

Jane Roszmann was elected the new president; Beverly Connell, vice president; Billy Baer, secretary; and Karen Kaufman, treasurer.

Preceding the picnic a program was presented by Mary Ann Henderson, Jane Ann Frederick, David Browning, Karol Kay Trout, Regina Weade, Victoria Tremlett, Beverly Connell, Jerry Allison and Vicki Wilson.

A dessert course was served by Mary Jane King and Jane Roszmann.

Mrs. Walter Coil assisted Mrs. Schwartz with the meeting.

Women Return From Convention

Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr., Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. Robert H. Willis, Mrs. James T. Perrill, Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Omar Schwartz, Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Frank Sollars and Mrs. Willis Coffman, delegate, and alternates from Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority, have returned home after attending the Phi Beta Psi Sorority State Convention held at Lincoln Lodge in Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday was highlighted with a reception in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

Sunday's session began with registration and coffee hour in the morning.

Following the luncheon at noon, a style show was presented around the swimming pool.

The business meeting was held after the style show.

Sugar Creek BYF Holds May Meeting

The Sugar Creek Baptist Youth Fellowship held its May meeting in the church with members of the Sugar Grove Methodist Youth Fellowship as guests.

Carolyn and Martha Haines were in charge of devotions.

The business session was conducted by Karen Carman, vice president, during which it was decided to buy choir robes.

The recreation period was led by Nelson and Gayle Blackmore.

Refreshments were served to Carl, Margaret and Kenny Kesner, Nelson and Gayle Blackmore, Carolyn and Martha Haines, Roy and Janet Boggs, Tim and Jim Kellogg, Larry and Barbara Carman, Karen Carman, Linda Haines, Janie Jordan, members of the Sugar Grove MYF, and the BYF advisors, Mrs. Robert Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprague.

Mrs. Milton Warner had as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hirt and daughter, Linda, of Indianapolis, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hirt and son, Paul, of 1115 Lakeview Ave.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, May 19, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Patricia Ann Bowring To Wed Mr. Marvin L. Smith on June 22



MISS PATRICIA ANN BOWRING

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Bowring of Cincinnati announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Marvin L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Smith of Jeffersonville.

Miss Bowring is a student at the University of Cincinnati's College of Nursing and Health.

Mr. Smith is also attending the University of Cincinnati, where he is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

The wedding will take place June 22 in the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

Varnish in printing inks is a mixture of linseed oil, resin and soap.

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OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

FREE! FUMOL MOTH PROTECTION SAVES CLOTHES—SAVES MONEY! Only the moths know it's there... and it sure kills 'em!

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CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR 1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

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Girls Show New Interest In Game Called Lassieball

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—School girls may be the nation's next baseball stars.

Now the Lassie League, made up of girls from 10 to 15 years old, challenges the supremacy of the Little League on the national junior baseball diamond.

It all started with the enthusiasm of Mrs. Marion B. Earl, director of physical education for elementary schools here and commissioner of Lassie Leagues, Inc., in nearby Collegeville.

Mrs. Earl expects 100 or more Lassie Leagues, each consisting of four major teams and four farm teams, this spring and summer, playing Lassieball, a modified form of softball.

"We have received inquiries from 400 communities," says Mrs. Earl. "They want to know how to organize a league, the details of Lassieball, where to buy uniforms and what player insurance is needed."

"We have a booklet telling all about Lassie Leagues and will send it to any interested community or group."

The Lassie Leagues were incorporated last year as an international non-profit franchising body. In addition to the Collegeville league, there were franchised leagues in Unionville and Norristown, Pa.; Guadalupe, Calif.

and the sponsors seem happy with the show.

"I haven't even thought about it," she remarked, "but I kinda hope the show will continue. I enjoy doing it, and I think it's a much more rounded series than Margie."

She'll take a long rest before resuming the show — if it is renewed. Her only commitment is to return a guest shot with Pat Boone in June. She and her husband Lee Bonnell may take their three boys to New York and then to Jamaica. That second series is tough to cure.

"Second series-it is different from the first series-it is," she remarked. "When you do a second series, you become so tired you're numb. You say to yourself, I can't possibly be tireder than I am now, so why not do more?"

"And you do. Do a guest shot? Why not? Go on a personal appearance tour? Sure! Then all of a sudden—wham! It hits you."

But Gale is coming along fine now. She's her old bright and cheerful self, though she grumbles about being immobile for a while on doctor's orders.

"The rest is wonderful but I'd like to be able to do something — anything," she said. "I can't even pick up my baby yet."

—She's not even thinking about going back to work. Renewal of her show is still in doubt, though it's rated a good chance to be back next year. The audience surveys have been holding up nicely.

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The Lassie Leagues were incorporated last year as an international non-profit franchising body. In addition to the Collegeville league, there were franchised leagues in Unionville and Norristown, Pa.; Guadalupe, Calif.

and the sponsors seem happy with the show.

"I haven't even thought about it," she remarked, "but I kinda hope the show will continue. I enjoy doing it, and I think it's a much more rounded series than Margie."

She'll take a long rest before resuming the show — if it is renewed. Her only commitment is to return a guest shot with Pat Boone in June. She and her husband Lee Bonnell may take their three boys to New York and then to Jamaica. That second series is tough to cure.

"Second series-it is different from the first series-it is," she remarked. "When you do a second series, you become so tired you're numb. You say to yourself, I can't possibly be tireder than I am now, so why not do more?"

"And you do. Do a guest shot? Why not? Go on a personal appearance tour? Sure! Then all of a sudden—wham! It hits you."

But Gale is coming along fine now. She's her old bright and cheerful self, though she grumbles about being immobile for a while on doctor's orders.

"The rest is wonderful but I'd like to be able to do something — anything," she said. "I can't even pick up my baby yet."

—She's not even thinking about going back to work. Renewal of her show is still in doubt, though it's rated a good chance to be back next year. The audience surveys have been holding up nicely.

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NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—School girls may be the nation's next baseball stars.

Now the Lassie League, made up of girls from 10 to 15 years old, challenges the supremacy of the Little League on the national junior baseball diamond.

It all started with the enthusiasm of Mrs. Marion B. Earl, director of physical education for elementary schools here and commissioner of Lassie Leagues, Inc., in nearby Collegeville.

Mrs. Earl expects 100 or more Lassie Leagues, each consisting of four major teams and four farm teams, this spring and summer, playing Lassieball, a modified form of softball.

"We have received inquiries from 400 communities," says Mrs. Earl. "They want to know how to organize a league, the details of Lassieball, where to buy uniforms and what player insurance is needed."

"We have a booklet telling all about Lassie Leagues and will send it to any interested community or group."

The Lassie Leagues were incorporated last year as an international non-profit franchising body. In addition to the Collegeville league, there were franchised leagues in Unionville and Nor

Jeff Squad Loses Out, 5-2 In Regionals

Faul's Fast Ball
Tames The Tigers
In Final Round

DAYTON — Bill Faul, Goshen High School pitcher who drives fastballs across home plate at a speed prohibited on the highways, cheated the Jeffersonville High School Tigers out of their first regional baseball title here Saturday, 5-2, in 11 innings.

Faul's performance was such that, to the end of the days the Jeff lands will never know what a team he had behind him. Striking out 22 men over the elongated 11-inning route, the Clermont County team took such control of the game that his outfielders might just as well have taken turns patrolling the grass.

Faul, whose team is one of four remaining in Class A tournament circles these days, could very likely carry his squad to a state title in Columbus this weekend. He demonstrated here at Dayton that rest is something he doesn't need, and that the best of hitters are just the same as the worst before his blazing throw.

At least, the Jeffersonville Tigers were sufficiently obstinate that Goshen had to use all its might and most of the day to win the game. It was a far cry from the Sabina contest the day before when Faul and his team mates made it look so easy as to be almost indecent.

Each team — Jeff and Goshen — got a single run in the fourth inning, both unearned. From there on, it was a bloodthirsty scoreless contest, with each base bled out of sweat and prayer.

Only in the eleventh inning, when Ron Witt began to tire after pitching almost spotless ball, did the Indians open up. They scored four runs on three hits — two of them doubles — and a couple of errors by the tired Jeff defense.

IN THE bottom of the eleventh, Jeff bounced back with another unearned run, but they couldn't muster any more.

Goshen drew first blood in the top of the first when Faul himself walked, and scored on an error. Groves tied it up in the bottom of the frame when he walked, stole second and third, and took home on a catcher's error.

In the 11th, Danny Gray tripled to start the Goshen rally. He came home on an error to make it 2-1. Buddy Webb scored the winning run on a single by Jim Faul, the pitcher's brother, and then Faul and Bud Howland scored the two final runs.

Jeff's last tally was made by Dale Evans, who came home on a force-out with the bases loaded.

Goshen, thus earns the right to join with the three other top class A teams in the state at Columbus Friday and Saturday. Jeffersonville would have ended the season with the regional game, but a prior commitment forces them to go to Port William Monday afternoon for a return match.

GOSHEN	AB	R	H	E
Gillaspay, If	4	0	1	0
Moore, If	4	0	0	0
Faul, p	5	1	0	0
Gray, 3b	5	2	3	1
Webb, rf	5	1	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	0	0	0
J. Faul, cf	5	1	1	0
Howard, c	4	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	39	5	6	2

JEFF	AB	R	H	E
Groves, ss	4	1	0	1
Witt, p	5	0	1	0
Cook, 2b	5	0	0	0
G. Smith, cf	5	0	0	0
J. Smith, c	4	0	0	0
O'Call, 1b	4	0	0	0
Minney, rf	4	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	1	0
Lesney, If	3	0	0	0
Evans, ph	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	36	2	3	1

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Jeff . . . 00010000001-2 2 3

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San Francisco '9' Takes Lead in NL With Double Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The time has come to take seriously the dashing play of the San Francisco Giants.

Johnny Antonelli and Stu Miller pitched the Giants into the National League lead Sunday with back-to-back complete games in Chicago. Left-handed Johnny held the Cubs to five hits in the 7-3 opener and slow ball Miller, who failed to finish a game in 13 starts a year ago, threw a three-hitter, 4-0, in the second game.

Cincinnati's 11-7 blackjack job on Milwaukee left the Giants on top by one full game but only two percentage points.

Philadelphia may have exploded the Pittsburgh bubble, completing a four-game series sweep by knocking off the Pirates 6-4 and 6-2. Jack Sanford, 1957 Rookie of the Year, and Ray Sempach, who may be a 1958 candidate, did the pitching job. Sempach went all the way but Sanford needed help from Dick Farrell.

Carl Erskine stopped the Los Angeles spin for at least one game when he shut out St. Louis 4-0 to gain an even split for the Dodgers. The Cardinals won the first game 6-5 on Ken Boyer's grand-slam homer, their 10th victory in 11 games.

Danny O'Connell, Willie Kirkland and Jim Davenport were the big men for the Giants at Chicago. O'Connell had two doubles in the first game and a single, double and triple in the second. Kirkland drove in three runs in the first game with a single and triple and added two more singles in the second. Davenport had three hits, including a pair of doubles, in the second.

Antonelli held the Cubs hitless

for five innings until pinch hitter Bobby Adams slammed a triple to open the sixth. The Cubs hit only six balls out of the infield on Miller's slow stuff.

George Crowe and Dee Fondy hit home runs for Cincinnati, where Bob Purkey finally sneaked in with a 13-hitter. Lew Burdette was chased by the Redlegs. Purkey gave up two homers to Joe Adcock and one each to Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews.

A beaming controversy flared in the fourth when Frank Robinson was hit by Milwaukee's Dick Littlefield. The pitcher was warned. A similar rhubarb had developed Saturday night when two Braves were hit by pitched balls.

Boyer homered for the Cardinals in the first inning of the first game off Fred Kipp after fouling eight pitchers on a 3-2 count. Rube Walker and Johnny Roseboro homered for the Dodgers in the first game. Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal in the second.

Chuck Essegian and Rip Repulski hit home runs for the Phils while Dick Groat and Frank Thomas homered for the Pirates in their first game. Harry Anderson led the Phils' 13-hit attack in the second with a home run and two singles.

Bring back the old split season. That's what the American League ought to be yelling today as they look at the fast-widening gap between the streaking New York Yankees and the rest of the field. Six straight Yankee victories and 10 in their last 11 games put Casey Stengel's gang almost out of telescope range with a 17-1 season record. Only one other club is playing better than 500 ball—Kansas City. That A's pulled into second place with a 13-12 won-lost record but they're struggling, 6½ games back.

Unless somebody can trip the Yanks on their first Western trip, this pace could kill off interest in the league.

The Yanks knocked over Washington twice Sunday, 5-2 for Sal Maglie and 3-0 behind Bob Turley. Duke Maas boosted the A's into second place with a 2-0 two-hitter against his former Detroit mates.

Dick Gernert hit two home runs and Jackie Jensen a tremendous three-run 450-foot drive in Boston's 8-4 victory over Baltimore. Cleveland swept a pair from Chicago 7-4 and 10-6, winning the first in the 11th on Rookie Carroll Hardy's three-run homer.

Maglie slugged a three-run homer, his first in the American League, in the opener. Ryne Duren bailed him out of ninth-inning trouble. Mickey Mantle also homered.

Detroit's only hits off Maas were a single by Charlie Maxwell and a pinch triple by Charlie Lau. Paul Foytack was the loser, yielding both runs in the second.

Gernert drove in four Boston runs with his two homers and a double while Jensen added three singles to his long homer. Frank Sullivan was the winner over Billy Loes.

Rookie Carroll Hardy was sent up to bat for Roger Maris in the 11th at Cleveland when Chicago changed from a right-hander to lefty Bill Pierce. Gary Geiger and Minnie Minoso were on base when he drove Pierce's pitch into the left field stands. Ray Narleski was the winner over Jim Wilson. The Indians came back to take the second after spotting the Sox four runs in the first inning with Don Mossi taking the decision.



BASSO PROFUNDO—The best two of these bass, all nabbed at Rocky Fork, measure over 20 inches and heft over four pounds each. Others average about three pounds. Fishermen (from left) Bob Deering, with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Willard (Blackie) Holden of 322 Western Ave., and Bob's father, Howard, of 1027 S. Main St., who took them with minnows, night crawlers and soft craws from the shore near the dam.

Wash. C. H. Wins in SWO Milledgeville Nine Bows at Reformatory

The Washington C. H. squad in the Southwestern Ohio league won its second straight Sunday afternoon—and this time it was official.

Bloomington was the victim as the WCH team went on a scoring rampage and won, 9-6. It was the "official" league opener for the local team, that won another one a week ago from Mt. Sterling.

Leading the scoring for Washington C. H. was Dale Mickle, who had three runs on one hit. Stockwell had two and Woodrow, Boggs, Osborne and Kruger had one each.

Kenneth Uptegrove had two runs to lead Bloomington scoring. One each went to Smith, Brown, Charles Uptegrove and Ensport.

Milledgeville, the only other Fayette County team in action Sunday, bowed to the Chillicothe Reformatory, 16-5.

In other games, Greenfield dropped Blanchester, 21-6, and the Chillicothe Businessmen trampled Mt. Sterling, 22-5.

WASH. C. H. AB R H E
Mickle 2b 4 3 1 0
Woodrow lf 4 1 0 0
Boggs 3b 5 1 2 1
Woodrow c 5 0 0 0
Osborne ss 2 1 0 0
Bass rf 3 0 1 0
Kruger 1b 2 1 1 0
Stockwell cf 2 2 0 0
Ensport ss 5 1 2 1
A. Waackman p 3 0 2 0
Strouth rf 2 0 0 0
Cornett 2b 1 0 0 0
Korn 1b 1 0 0 0
O'Rourke p 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 31 9 6 4

BLMGB MONARCH AB R H E
Smith rf 4 1 1 0
Brown lf 4 1 2 0
Uptegrove cf 4 1 1 0
Uptegrove 3b 5 2 2 0
Ensport ss 5 1 2 1
J. Smith c 5 0 3 0
Woodrow 2b 3 0 1 1
Tyree p 3 0 1 0
Harris 1b 4 0 0 1
Duffy cf 1 0 0 0
Cornett 2b 1 0 0 0
Stanley p 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 40 6 13 3

Monarchs . . . 011020009-6 13 3
Wash. C.H. . . 201222000-9 8 4

Ohioan Finishes Third In Cumberland Car Race

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Don Sessler of Lancaster, Ohio, driving a Porsche, finished third Sunday in the Edgar D. Vandegrift trophy race of the Cumberland National Sports Car Races.

Rathmann's 145 Gains Pole Position

INDIANAPOLIS — Rain washed out most of Sunday's scheduled time trials for the 42nd 500-mile auto race May 30 but didn't cool the hottest combination in pre-race activities—master mechanic A. J. Watson and Dick Rathmann, 32-year-old Miami racing veteran.

Rathmann jumped into a Watson-built McNamara Special Saturday and smoked off 17 other qualifiers with a record 10-mile run at 145.974 m.p.h.

Rathmann thus will start in the pole position, inside of the front three-car pole, in the Memorial Day classic.

Maxwell Grabs Memphis Laurels

MEMPHIS — A sandy-haired Texan who polished his golf on the hardpan courses of the Southwest fired a cluster of clutch birdies Sunday to win the \$20,000 Memphis Invitational.

Billy Maxwell, a former National Amateur champion, capped his 5-under-par round with a birdie on the 18th that gave him \$2,800 top money by a stroke.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, an old guard pro who was the early favorite, finished second with a 268 worth \$1,900.

It Was Long Day but Tribe Collects Pair

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians had to work overtime Sunday, but took over third place in the American League by winning their first doubleheader of the season, 7-4 and 10-6 over the Chicago White Sox.

With both games interrupted by rain, the twin bill ended seven hours and 15 minutes after it started. Play was halted for nine minutes at the end of the eighth inning of the opener and for 38 minutes in the second frame of the nightcap.

Rookie Carroll Hardy broke up the first game with an 11th inning home run into the left field stands with two men on base. It was his first homer in the major leagues.

The two victories gave the Indians a split in the four-game series with the White Sox. Idle today, the Tribe opens a two-game series with the Boston Red Sox here Tuesday night and then plays three games with the Washington Senators before taking on the league-leading New York Yankees in a doubleheader at Lakefront Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, May 19, 1958 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bill Rigney Might Pleased With His Rampaging Giants

CHICAGO — Bill Rigney, manager of the first place San Francisco Giants, slumped into a clubhouse chair and propped his feet with an air of contentment. "I've been in this game for 20 years," said Rigney, "and I still haven't found anything as wonderful or relaxing as winning a doubleheader."

Rigney had reason to relax. His Giants had swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 7-3 and 4-0, with route-going performances by Johnny Antonelli and Stu Miller.

The double triumph had left the Giants into first place, one game ahead of Milwaukee and it was all accomplished without any help from Willie Mays — San Francisco's No. 1 batting star who didn't figure in any of the scoring.

"We're going to do everything we can to stay up there," said Rigney. "This club — these guys — I just don't know," stammered the San Francisco Manager. "They leave me at a loss for words. Their spirit, their play, has been great. They just don't seem to know how good they are."

Rigney didn't know who to praise or how much. Antonelli had a no-hitter going for five innings and before the Cubs got to him for three runs and a pair of homers. Miller shut them out on three hits in the second game. Danny O'Connell had a pair of doubles in the first game and three runs batted in and had a single, double and triple in the nightcap with one RBI and two runs scored.

Willie Kirkland snapped out of an early slump with two hits and drove in three runs in the first game and had two hits and an RBI in the opener and three straight hits including a pair of doubles and an RBI in the second.

"That little guy (Miller) is the guttiest sonofagun I've ever seen," said Rigney. "What a game he pitched. O'Connell was great and that error he made in the second game was his first of the season. He's been great for us. All these guys have been."

Bob Purkey Is Lone Red To Top Braves

CINCINNATI — It looks like a shrewd campaigner like Bob Purkey is the only Cincinnati Redleg hurler who can whip the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

The 28-year-old right-hander turned the trick Sunday in an 11-7 Redleg victory — his second over the Braves. Milwaukee already has won four from Cincinnati.

The Braves seem to occupy a special compartment in Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts' campaign plotting.

Tebbetts says he knows the experts have picked Milwaukee as the team to beat in the National League this year.

He said, "I can go along with them to the extent that I respect Milwaukee. If anybody beats us, it will be Milwaukee. But I'll bet a good hat right now they won't take 18 out of 22 from us like they did last season."

Purkey, acquired from Pittsburgh last winter in a trade, has proved a shrewd investment. He's the Redlegs' winningest pitcher with four victories, three of them complete games.

Yet, as a control specialist, he's not too impressive to watch on the mound. In fact, teammate Johnny Temple said, "Purkey's fast ball really looks like something after you've seen the rest of the stuff he throws up there."

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vance into \$525-\$750 positions. No physical defects, general
ability and clean record necessary. Age 17-36. Placement as-
sured in this or other states. If sincerely interested contact Mr.
Gillette, Washington Hotel, Tue. May 20th, 10 A. M. till noon. To
obtain an interview: Married men must be accompanied by their
wife and those under 21 by one parent.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. 421 S. Fayette. 89

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for gen-
tlemen. Phone 42192. 831 E. Paint. 86

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. 330 N.
Fayette. 76U

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Responsible
family of four desires a modern three
bedroom house in Washington C. H.
Must have 220 electric, play area for
children and hookup for automatic
washer and dryer. Will gladly furnish
references. Phone 2558 and ask for
Mr. Griswold. 85

REAL ESTATE

CONFIDENTIALLY!

It's between us. Do you know of
anyone who wants to sell or buy
a home, Call

BUD MUSTINE

with Tom Mark at 4-8741 or 5-6571

ARE YOU INTERESTED

in knowing
THE SALE PRICE
POSSIBILITIES
of your home in the
PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is
in a fast changing market.
This condition should be of real
concern to you as a property
owner particularly if you anticipate
a change, therefore this notice
is to offer services as follows:

We inspect your property to give
you a tentative selling price now
or in the near future:

This offer is made without obli-
gation or charge. We keep your
tentative interest strictly confidential.

We extend to you 21 years ex-
perience in buying and selling
real estate in Wash. C. H., and ad-
joining territory:

MAC DEWS
REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

18. Houses For Sale

HOME-E-TEMPLE-ST.
5 rooms, bath. Corner lot. Shade,
fenced. Near new school shop-
ping cen. G. I. Homes, nothing
down.

HORATIO WILSON,
Realtor

New Location, 101 1/2 W.
Court St., Ph. 62941

LOCATION PLUS

We are offering this nice one story
home consisting of 2 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen and bath.
Garage. Only \$5,750.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Salesmen

COTTAGE HOME

This home is modern except fur-
nace, has modern bath, located in
good neighborhood, and you may
have immediate possession at \$4-
650. Will G. I. if you have your ap-
plication forms now.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

WASHINGTON AVE.

Modern home situated on large
corner lot, consisting of a large
living room with lots of natural
light, modern kitchen with dining
area, two very lovely bedrooms
and bath.

Full deep basement with gas fur-
nace and we know you'll enjoy the
spacious lawn and the easily ac-
cessible 2 car garage. Owners will
accept \$9500 for quick sale, and
this one should sell quick at this figure.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

19. Farms For Sale

Country Home
27 Acres, Modern Eight
Room House, Barn,
Outbuilding.

Wentz Rd., Jefferson Twp.
Phone 8161 or 34301.

MERCHANDISE

ONE HOLSTEIN cow, 4 years old,
heifer calf by side. One Holstein cow,
4 years old, heavy springer. 1949 Ford
tractor, 1953 mower and breaking
plow, cultivators for Farmall H or M
call Rainbolt 2792 after 6 p. m. 85

NICE LITTLE country home, with six
acres. Phone 77198 Bloomington eve-
nings. 86

FOR SALE — Power lawn mower.
Riding type. Like new. Also, new
engine for power lawn mowers. \$35
each. Waters Supply Co. 89

TREADLE SEWING machine. Lady's
size 12 1/2. Dress size 16. Phone
8651. 85

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475. 130U

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horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475. 130U

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horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475. 130U

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS

\$1,500 Investment

(CAN START PART TIME)

NAT'L CO. NO SELLING. Consists
of servicing drugstores and nu-
merous other accounts, collecting
for merchandise sold and re-
plenishing inventory.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL
As product has tremendous public
acceptance, lifetime repeats, is
backed by intensive promotion,
nationally, and

LOCALLY ADVERTISED
at 100% CO. EXPENSE
Must be responsible, permanent
resident, have the necessary capi-
tal for inventory, start immedi-
ately if accepted and aspire to in-
come up to \$250 week. For inter-
view, include phone. Box 1326
care of Record-Herald.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

16 FOOT SEA KING Boat and trailer.
Call 56051. 76U

FOR SALE — Two boys bicycles. One
Schwinn deluxe, one English with
multiple gears. \$15 each. Phone 33821. 86

STEEL
We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles, Channels,
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
FOR SALE or lease. One story brick
building, concrete floor. Building
25x75, lot 50x165. Gas heat. Suit-
able for several types of business.
Sale price \$10,500., or will lease
for \$85. per month.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and
irrigation. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.
John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-
ington.

Fayette Limestone Co.
Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

LUMBER
and
POSTS
Fencing, hurdle and fram-
ing lumber, yard, end and
line locust posts.

"Low Prices at Prices"
Open Evenings

Price Lumber Co.
Two Miles South Rt. 35
Phone 59241 Lonnie Price, Prop.

25. Household Goods

TAKE OVER balance due \$99.90 on
Necchi Zig Zag Sewing Machine.
Does everything without attachments.
Buttons, holes, monograms, applique,
sews on buttons, etc. Assume payments
\$8.00 per month. Hurry on this one.
Phone 64811, dealer. 88

DEMONSTRATOR
Hoover Vacuum
\$79.95

HILTON SERVICE SHOP
Phone 64401

Reconditioned
Automatic Washers
Wringer Washers
Refrigerators
Gas Ranges

Jean's Appliances
Phone 8181

Used Appliances
White House Gas Range
Real clean \$35.00

Juke Box. Real good con-
dition \$25.00

Kelvinator 10.5 cu. ft. Re-
frigerator, clean \$99.95

10" Emerson \$8.80 and
Repair bill.

Yeoman
Radio & TV
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475. 130U

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Holland 55475. 130

Daily Television Guide

Monday

5:00—(4) Movie Drama — "Sunday Punch" William Lundigan;

6:00—(6) Movie — Western — Hopalong Cassidy;

(7) Little Rascals—Comedy;

(10) Annie Oakley—Western

6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;

(10) Columbus Traffic Court

6:45—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley;

(7) Gold Shop;

6:55—(6) News — Joe Hill;

7:00—(4) Code Three—Police;

(6) Movie — Drama—"Submarine Patrol"—Richard Greene;

(7) Gray Ghost—Adventure

(10) News — Chet Long;

7:15—(10) News—Doug Edwards;

7:30—(4) Price Is Right—Color;

(7) (10) Robin Hood—Adventure

8:00—(4) Restless Gun—Western;

(7) (10) Burns and Allen;

8:30—(4) Wells Fargo—Western;

(6) Bold Journey;

(7) (10) Talent Scouts;

(4) Twenty-One — Quiz;

(6) Voice of Firestone;

(7) (10) Danny Thomas;

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theater—Drama — "The Perfectionist"—Robert Ryan;

(6) Top Tunes — Welk;

(7) (10) December Bride;

10:00—(4) Suspicion — Drama—"The Velvet Vault"—Elizabeth Montgomery;

(7) (10) Studio One—Drama — "The Funny-Looking Kid"—Jack Carson, Joan Blondell and Frank McHugh;

10:30—(6) Sheriff of Cochise;

11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;

(6) Movie—Drama—"Walk a Crooked Mile"—Louis Hayward;

11:15—(4) Movie—Drama—"Hold Your Man"—Clark Gable;

(10) Movie — Comedy — "All Over Town"—Ole Olsen;

11:20—(7) Newsreel;

11:30—(7) Jack Paar—Variety

Ohio Attorney Named

WASHINGTON — Alvin I. Krenzler, former assistant attorney general in Ohio, has been named to the advisory committee of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Rugby, N. D., is the exact geographic center of North America.



Random Comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Did you ever see the countryside look any lovelier than it does now and Fayette County with its broad fields, many being planted in corn and soy beans, etc., and others with the lush clover, knee high, furnishing excellent pasture for the thousands of hogs, sheep and cattle and particularly hereofers.

Down at the farm last week, I walked up to a group of cows and calves lying down in a blue grass field. A beautiful sight if I ever saw one.

Rural Life Sunday was a great success. The fine folks of Fayette County should get together oftener and exchange views and ideas and really get better acquainted. Have you ever noticed that some guy you didn't like much turned out to be a pretty good Joe when you really got acquainted with him. Try it out sometime.

During May and June BRANDENBURG'S are offering great vacation deals, especially on STATION WAGONS and CONVERTIBLES. Come out and see and ride in one of these fine cars! The wonderful Air Ride available at a slight extra cost. We also have a nice selection of those beautiful B-58 Buicks. Harold Cox is now selling cars for Brandenburg's. He is a fine young man whom you'll like to meet and get acquainted with and incidentally girls he is single.

JUNIOR: "Daddy how did you come to marry mama?"

DADDY: "I didn't come to marry her. I came to collect the gas bill."

Tuesday

5:00—(4) Movie — Drama — "Old Hutch." Wallace Berry;

6:00—(6) Science Fiction Theater;

(7) Little Rascals—Kids;

(10) Cartoons — Kids;

6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;

(6) Frontier — Western;

(10) Outdoors — Don Mack;

6:45—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley;

(7) Sports — Ted Ryan;

6:55—(6) News — Joe Hill;

7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge;

(6) Casey Jones — Adventure;

(7) State Trooper — Police;

(10) News — Chet Long;

7:15—(10) News — Doug Edwards;

7:30—(4) Treasure Hunt;

(6) Cheyenne — Western;

(7) Stories of the Century—Jim Davis and Mary Castle;

(10) Name That Tune — Quiz;

8:00—(4) George Gobel — Variety — Guests are Fred Mac Murray, Eddie Fisher, Jeff Donnell, Shirley Harmer and the Johnnie Mann Singers;

(7) (10) Mr. Adams and Eve;

8:30—(6) Wyatt Earp — Western

(7) (10) Playhouse—Drama — "Fast Break" Jackie Cooper;

9:00—(4) McGraw — Mystery;

(6) Broken Arrow — Western;

(7) Highway Patrol — Police;

(10) To Tell the Truth;

9:30—(4) President E is enshower — Talk — Special — "National Economy";

(6) Pantomime Quiz;

(7) (10) Red Skelton—Comedy;

10:00—(4) Californians;

(6) West Point — Drama — "The Fight Back";

(7) (10) \$64,000 Question;

10:30—(4) Studio 57 — Drama — Janis Paige, Patty McCormack;

(6) President Eisenhower — Talk — Special;

(7) Thin Man — Mystery;

(10) Highway Patrol — Police;

11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;

(6) Movie — Drama — "Possessed"—Joan Crawford, Van Heflin;

11:15—(4) Movie — Drama—"Dynamite"—Charles Bickford;

(10) Movie — Comedy — "Four Jills in a Jeep"—Phil Silvers;

11:20—(7) Newsreel;

11:30—(7) Jack Paar — Variety;

Beetle Quarantine Extended in Ohio

WASHINGTON —The Agriculture Department has extended the federal Japanese beetle quarantine to additional areas in Ohio. Plants, fresh fruits and vegetables and soil shipped from the regulated areas are subject to certification, inspection and treatment requirements to prevent the spread of Japanese beetles.

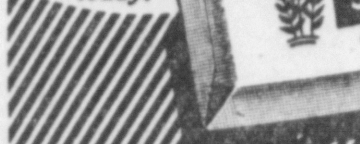
Additional areas in Ohio include Morgan County and parts of Lorain, Monroe, Muskingum, Noble, Athens, Coshocton, Franklin, Gallia, Licking, Lucas and Meigs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

You'll Relax More Easily Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth, satisfying piece of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today.



Washington C. H. Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Miss Bernhardt	2. Oriental nurse	3. Price	4. Mexican Indian	5. A call (slang)	6. Boundary	7. Wine vessel	8. Openings	9. Eye	10. Prophet	11. Invalid's food	12. Kind of fish	13. Neat and smart (colloq.)	14. Canadian leaf	15. Semifluid butter (Ind.)	16. Jumbled type	17. Varying weight (Ind.)	18. Packing box	19. Mature	20. Overhead	21. Band instrument	22. Proofreader's mark	23. Kind of hat	24. Ireland	25. Molybdenum (sym.)	26. Before	27. War trophy (Am. Ind.)	28. Linen vestment (ecc.)	29. Siberian gulf	30. Kind of cheese	31. Jars	32. Come up	33. Aside	34. Kings' titles	35. Networks	36. Excuses
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DOWN

1. Warbled

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X T Y H K H O Z L K G M J A H O K N F Y X L,
U Z D H J D Y H J S K L N S J F K — A Y E N S.

Saturday's Cryptquote: ILL NEWS IS WING'D WITH FATE, AND FLIES A PACE — DRYDEN.
(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

5-19

Fuchs Awaits His Freedom

LONDON — Every dragging hour at Wakefield Prison brings Dr. Klaus Fuchs closer to freedom with his mind still filled with the mathematical symbols of the atomic age.

No one knows what is in the heart of this onetime-communist who betrayed the West's atomic secrets.

Fuchs is a closed mouthed trusty who never gets in trouble. Bells clang through the prison at 6:15 a.m. The shy scientist, now 46, fumbles for his thick spectacles, dresses and trudges through another day.

If he receives the usual time off for good behavior, Fuchs will walk out July, 1959.

American and British sources agree he possesses no secret knowledge of immediate value in nuclear research. He has been locked up too long. Nation's have made giant strides in this field since Fuchs in 1950 drew a 14-year term for passing atomic information to the Russians. He got the maximum sentence on the charge under Britain's Official Secrets Act.

No one questions that Fuchs could return to the forefront of nuclear research.

Western science could suffer a loss if he goes East. If he stays this side of the Iron Curtain the West will gain if he is willing to work.

In prison Fuchs has done the usual jobs, sewing mail bags and cleaning cells. As a model prisoner he has been allowed to organize classes. He has tried to do everything from teaching read-

ing and writing to developing an appreciation of art and literature.

No one knows whether he has attempted in his cell to think out new theories of physics.

The British Government has made no statement about his future. It says personal affairs of prisoners never are discussed.

Average U.S. Farm Steps Up Electric Power Use 143 Pct.

WASHINGTON —The average electrified farm has stepped up its use of power by 143 per cent in the last 10 years.

Reporting the results of a survey today, the Agriculture Department's Marketing Service said the average farm user consumed 414 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly in 1957 compared with 171 hours in 1947.

While the farmer's use of electricity went up 143 per cent in the 10-year span, his average monthly bill went up only 91 per cent. The average cost per kilowatt hour declined 21 per cent from 3.22 cents to 2.54 cents.

Ike Appeals for Yanks To Get Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has appealed to all Americans to get themselves vaccinated against polio within the next few weeks—that is before the polio season starts.

"Not to do so is to take unnecessary risks of lifetime disability and even death," Eisenhower said. Only 49 million Americans have received all three Salk vaccine injections.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment. London, Ohio. State Route 42. 11:00 a. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 23
AUCTION HOUSE. Regular night auction. 317 S. Main Street, Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
MRS. JESSIE WORRELL — Executrix sale of residence property and household goods, 427 Albin Ave., Washington C. H. 12:30 p. m. Frank Weade, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. "Red" Whitson — 88 acre dairy farm with complete set of farm buildings together with 35 dairy cattle, farm machinery, dairy equipment, feeds, etc. Located seven miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, two and one-half miles northwest of Martinsville, one and one-half miles south of Cuba, just off U. S. Route 88. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Farm sells at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, MAY 29
BOBANN FARM INC. — Night sale, Holstein heifers, Fairgrounds. London, Ohio. 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY (EVE) JUNE 5
WEBBER C. FRENCH MFR. — Sale of lawn furniture and miscellaneous equipment at Rose Avenue and Delaware St. in Washington C. H. Emerson Marting and Walter Bumgarner Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
MIRIAM FITE AND PAULINE SPRAGG — Excelsior sale of household goods and antiques. Auction House, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 12:00 noon. Winn & Weade, Auction Service.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
LOVIE K. GOFF, Admrx. Sale of residence and business property (Hill Top Inn), 10 miles southeast of Washington C. H. on Route 35, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

TABLEWARE FOR YOU

A wonderful 6-setting 24 Pc. Set of Beautiful Tableware at no extra cost to you with purchase of this machine.

• New Motor

• New Foot Control

• New Sew Light

• 1-Year Service

• Guarantee

• Carrying Case Incl.

• Model 127-3

Ph. 64881

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

ELECTRO-GRAND SEWING CENTER

220 W. Temple Phone 64881

By John Cullen Murphy



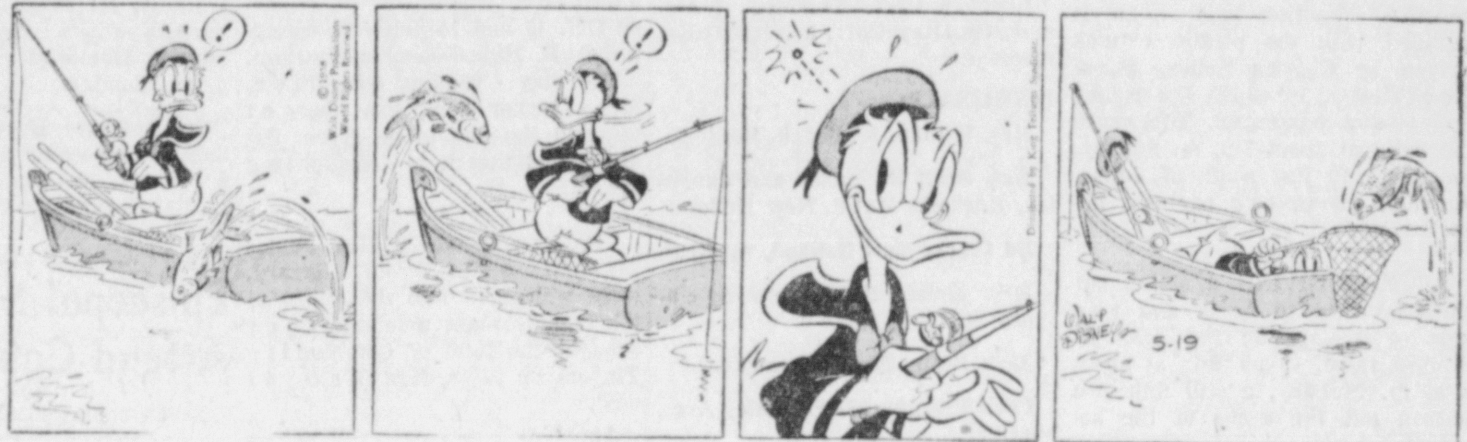
Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrel McClure



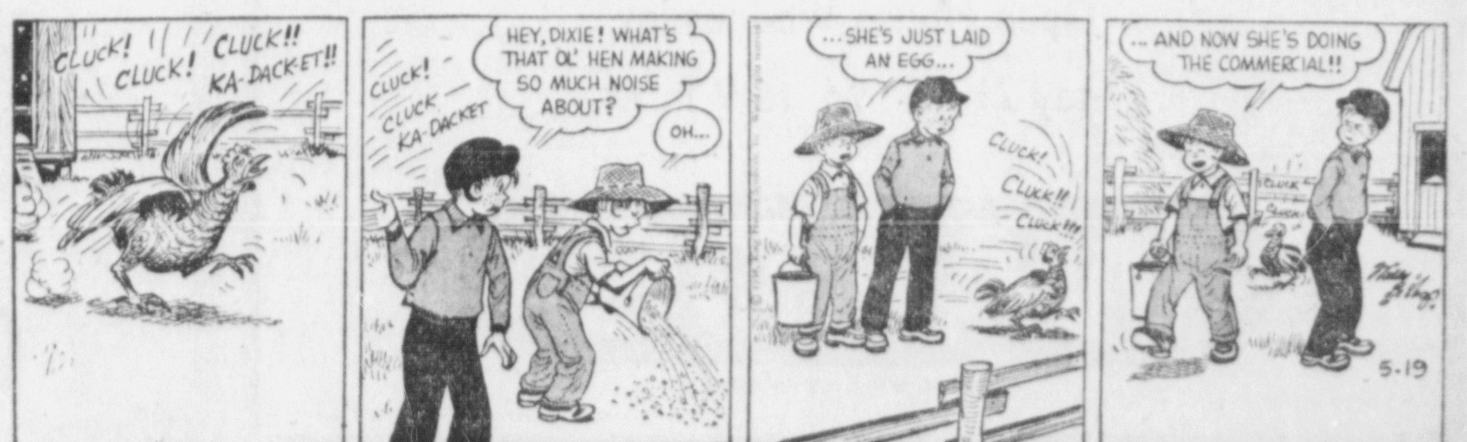
Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Boy, Man Hurt In Crash near Jeffersonville

Unknown Driver Crashes Barn In Stolen Car

An 11-year-old New Vienna boy and a Fayette County man were injured in a two-car collision on Route 70 north Sunday evening, and an unknown driver crashed a stolen Columbus car through the side of a barn near Washington C. H. Monday according to Sheriff Orland Hays.

Treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital and released were:

Harold Haney, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Haney of New Vienna, fracture of toe and multiple bruises;

Enze E. Thompson, 79, Jeffersonville, chest injury.

Thompson was alone in his car, sheriff's deputies said, when it collided with the pickup truck driven by Charles Heller, 48, of New Vienna, in which the Haney boy was a passenger. The crash occurred at about 7 p. m. Sunday, on Route 70 just south of Jeffersonville. Thompson's car was demolished.

AFTER DRIVING a stolen car through a board fence and the side of a barn on the John E. Merritt farm, Creek Rd., at about 3 a. m. Monday, a still unknown person left the scene of the accident.

The sheriff said that the driver of the car apparently lost control of the vehicle on a rain-slick curve. The driver lost it so hastily he forgot to switch off the auto's headlights.

Checking with the sheriff of Franklin County to ascertain if the car had been stolen there Sheriff Hays found that the Franklin authorities had no record of the theft.

Mrs. Louella Upperman, of Columbus, owner of the car was contacted by authorities and did not know until then that the vehicle was missing.

Sheriff Hays estimated that \$400 damage was done to the front of the Upperman car, and that damage to the Merritt barn and fence amounted to approximately \$700.

Ohio Democrats Streamline State Campaign Groups

COLUMBUS (AP)—Members of the Democratic State Central Committee today streamlined their organization for the fall election campaigns and named officers.

The committee assumed the duties of a separate executive committee, that formerly consisted of about 100 members, and authorized creation of an Ohio Democratic Finance Committee to raise funds for the 1958 vote drive.

Re-elected chairman of the Central Committee, composed of two members from each of the 23 congressional districts, was Harry R. Meredith of Lima for a third term. William E. Coleman of near Marysville was re-elected chairman of the Executive Committee.

Cops Help Woman, 54, Go Fishing for Coins

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Annie Mae Moore, 54, tripped at a curb and money from her purse rolled into a storm sewer. Policemen H. A. Amos and H. Remes couldn't lift the heavy steel grating. Undaunted, they hunted up a three-foot stick, tipped it with chewing gum and fished out \$1.20 in coins for Mrs. Moore.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Harold Hewitt, 710 Sycamore St., medical.

Kenneth A. Arnold, 114 E. Temple St., medical.

Wilbur H. McWilliams, Route 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Rodman Scott, 113 1/2 Washington Ave., medical.

Charles O. Snider, 819 S. North St., medical.

John Simmons, 224 Highland Ave., accident, medical.

Sherry Lynn Woodland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodland, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Charles Rockhold, 1137 E. Temple St., surgical.

Ronald Dale Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Route 4, accident, medical.

Mrs. Orla A. Pollard, Route 2, Sabina, medical.

Rebecca Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. William R. Beach, Route 6.

Mrs. Scott R. Mason and daughter, Rochelle Marie, New Holland.

Ed Clark, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Melvin Kearns, 820 Sycamore St., surgical.

Jack Blair, Route 4, medical.

Cecil Thomas, 206 McKinley Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Donald Morehart, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Walter W. Reser, 624 Willabar Dr., surgical.

Robert Ned Wilson, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Harry Seyfang and son, Timothy Edward, 523 E. Temple St.

Mrs. Emmett R. Fryer, 1011 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Charles Wright, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. John E. Seaman, 1003 S. Main St., surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Lute, Route 5.

Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe, Sabina, surgical.

John W. Simmons, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Arnold Ward and son, Edward Arnold, 719 Dayton Ave.

Mrs. James F. Smalley and son, James F. Jr., Sabina.

Mrs. Robert DeVoe and son, Jay Robert, South Solon.

Mrs. Lena W. Christopher, 407 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Pearl Hosler, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Mary E. Clark, 1025 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. Minnie L. Ladd, Green Acres Rest Home, medical.

Ross L. Willis, Hurles Rest Home, Clinton Ave., medical.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ferns and Fronds

Our New China Carries Out the Pattern of Nature
Ferns and Fronds of Forest Green on Ivory Base
Tie in with Wood Paneling Featured at the Hotel
Have You Seen the Hotel's Marvelous Wood Mosaics

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Room Rates Single \$3 to 4.50--Double \$4 to \$7

'His and Hers' Makes Expenses

Community Players Hear Reports on Play

The Community Players came out "a little bit ahead" on the little theater group's first production, "His and Hers," in the high school May 28 and 29, Horace Jacobs, the producer, reported to Sunday night's general meeting.

The report on the practical side of the group's first stage venture was made after the members had turned in to Malcolm Kelly, the treasurer, the money for the tickets they had sold.

Mrs. William Lawyer, the publicity director and director for next play, said the money put in the treasury after the first production would provide a cushion for the second one. She commented that "there are royalties to pay for these plays, you know."

Hal Summers, president, presided at the meeting, which was called for two primary purposes: (1) reports on "His and Hers" and (2) discussing plans for the next production, which will be staged on Oct. 13 and 14 in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium. The play - reading committee, Mrs. Lawyer said, has not yet selected the one to be given, but she added that it is considering several.

TWO new members, Mrs. James Tremlett and Harold Hazard, were welcomed into the group at the Sunday night meeting. They brought the total of Community Players up to 38, Mrs. Lawyer said.

Although a new cast will put on the play in October, it will not be chosen until the play is selected. The cast for "His and Hers" will take places behind the scenes for its production.

In revising the group's by-laws, the last Sunday of every other month was set for the regular meeting time and Miss Jean Boylan was named to fill the newly created post of scrapbook chairman.

New officers will be elected at the October meeting.

After adjournment, Jacobs showed movies taken at the dress rehearsal for "His and Hers" and some still shots taken at the party the cast had after the second night's performance.

Extension Agents Attend Conference

Fayette County Extension Agents W. W. Montgomery and Phil Grover are attending a three-day extension conference being held at Lake Hope Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Building extension programs" is the general theme of the conference.

Agent Montgomery will present a report on the objectives and organization of the Fayette County swine program. He will also comment on the extent of participation in the program, and its accomplishments such as last year's First Ohio Pork Picnic, a highlight of the county program.

Associate County Agent Grover will present the details of the 4-H program being carried on in this county.

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Ferns and Fronds of Forest Green on Ivory Base
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Room Rates Single \$3 to 4.50--Double \$4 to \$7

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound, 10-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:08 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arledge Jr., Chillicothe, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 7:20 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Rinehart, Route 1, Jeffersonville, are the parents of a 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 5:05 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hays, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 2:10 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen, Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of a 7-pound, 5-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:22 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pollock, Route 2, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 3:29 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Watkins, 711 Bihar Ave., are the parents of a 9-pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 6:30 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carnahan, Sabina, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 12-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 4:24 a. m. Monday.

Episcopal Men Attend Course

Seven representatives of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here attended the Columbus Region laymen's training course held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Proctor Conference Center, north of Sedalia.

The Rev. Compton Allen, rector of Christ Church, Springfield, acted as chaplain, and Joe Root, Cincinnati, training chief for the Proctor and Gamble Co., was the lay leader. Attending the sessions was John Sherwood, Logan, executive layman for the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Delegates from St. Andrew's Church were R. B. Tharp, Edwin Wagner, Richard Arnett, Irwin (Pat) Waller, William Stoughton, Paul Souther and Felix Halliday.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Roy Hallard Pearce, 35, Route 1, New Holland, radio repairman, and Ruth Waveline Glass, 35, of 326 Van Deman St., clerk, Municipal Court.

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Downtown Drug Store

Rural Life Sunday Service Is Held at Fairground Here

Thanks for the fruitfulness of the soil was given at the Grange-sponsored Rural Life Sunday service at the Fairground here by a few more than 100 persons.

Although the attendance did not come up to expectations, the day was called a success by those who were there.

Most of those who gathered in the Merchants Building for the basket dinner at noon, had gone there after they had attended morning worship services in the churches of their choice.

Roscoe Whiteside, county Grange deputy, was the co-ordinator of the service which followed the dinner.

It opened with group singing of "The Church in the Wildwood" and the reading of the 121st psalm by Don Hanawalt. The Rev. Robert Slocumb, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist Church, offered prayer.

Among the ministers introduced by Deputy Whiteside were the Rev. Harold Hugs, the Rev. Don McMillin, the Rev. Perry Grimm and the Rev. W. S. Alexander. He also introduced Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, director of religious education of Grace Methodist Church.

The origin of Rural Life Sunday was explained by Ralph Nisley of Selden Grange.

One of the most impressive features of the program was the memorial service in which young women put out a candle and placed a flower in a vase for each of the Grange members who had died during the year. The ceremony was held at an improvised altar.

Philip Grover, associate county agent, delivered the sermon of the service on the topic: "Stewards of God."

Special music was provided by the Forest Shade choral group.

The service closed with group singing of "Lord Dismiss Us with Thy Blessings."

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Madge Winter, lecturer of Pomona Grange.

VFW Carnival Now at Fairground

An assortment of eight rides, two shows and 23 concessions were being set up on the Fairground here Monday morning as the carnival, sponsored by the Burnett-Ducey post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took form rapidly.

The variety show, brought in by Dickson United Shows, will open at 6 p. m. Monday and continue until around midnight—or as long as there are any merry-makers there. The same schedule will be followed all week.

On Saturday afternoon, boys and girls of the Children's Home will be special guests, Leo Cox, VFW chaplain and carnival committee chairman, said. Delbert Kinnison of Jeffersonville is the post commander.

Cox said the VFW is sponsoring the carnival to raise money for its welfare program. Brought in on a percentage basis, the post gets 20 per cent of the ticket money and \$10 each for the concessions, Cox said.

For several years in the past, the VFW carnival was set up on S. Main St.

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- ROLL-DRY—be dry all day (you know what that means to a summer wardrobe).
- ROLL-DRY—stay odor-free beyond a breath of doubt even if you do dance all night.
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Be cool, odor-free, dry all day! just 100 plus tax

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First Floor

One Driver Fined; Six Forfeit Bonds

One driver appeared in Municipal Court Monday on speeding charges, and six others forfeited bonds for non appearance on various traffic citations.

Appearing to plead guilty to the speeding count was Charlene Malone, 62, Route 5. She was fined \$5 and costs, with the fine suspended.

Forfeiting bond when they waived appearances on charges of speeding were William C. Hammer, 63, Cincinnati, \$20; Robert L. Boggs, 37, Clarksburg, \$15; Paul T. Cosway, 61, Newark, \$15; and Chester E. Teal, 59, New Lexington, \$20.

Forfeiting \$20 bond on a charge of crossing a yellow line was Matilda Jo Smith, of 324 E. Court St.

Failure to yield right-of-way to another vehicle was the charges against Robert M. Champion, 23, of Akron, who was involved in a minor accident here Thursday. Champion forfeited \$15 bond when he failed to appear.

HST Aide Gives Plan To End Current Slump

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Leon Keyserling, chief economic adviser to former President Truman, gave his recipe today for ending the economic slump.

The federal government should cut taxes for low and middle income groups, provide limitless unemployment compensation and immediate works projects.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE!

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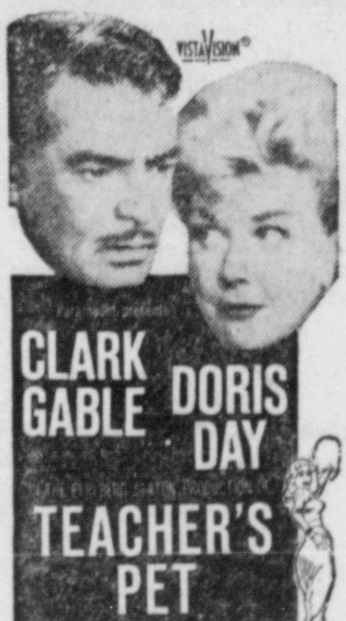
Norman T. Copas pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought by his wife in Municipal Court here Monday.

He was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Max G. Dice, and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended for one year on condition that the defendant does not return to court on any charge during that period of time.

Copas, 49, lives at 611 Blackstone Ave.

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